NO CONTEST ON THE DELEGATES AS SEATED BY THE COMMITTEE

Unexpected Ending Of What Was Thought Would Bring Hard Fight Onto Floor Of The Convention Came This Afternoon.

CONVENTION BEGINS TO SHOW ENTHUSIASM NOW

Parades Of Marching Clubs, Reports Of Committees And Prominent Organizations

With Lodge In The Chair -- Roosevelt's Name Causes Paudemonium For Forty-Five Minutes.

Chicago, June 17.—Long before Hear" among the press seats. The the noon few seats in the vast Collseum bear is now being tossed about among him.

roundined variable.

The singing of "My Old Kentucky wild in its enthusiasm.

The demonstration has now lasted to demonstration has now lasted to still furious, while

which was opened by Roverond Wil-liam O, Waters of Chicago with a

Today's assemblage gives much and waving of flags.

The chair then presented to the

convention Henry Baker of Minnesota and Judge James D. Conner of Indiann, who were delegates to the repub-lican National convention that nom-

insted Freemont in 1856.
A. G. Progter of St. Joseph, Michigan, who was a delegate to the Lin-coln convention forly-eight years ago, was invited to a seat on the plat-form amid cheers from the crowds.

No Minority Report
Following the prayer Harry Daughorty of Ohio, chairman of the committee on credentials, amounced the

tials committee. The report simply platform, souts all the present delegates, excopt adding six delegates from New Moxico, an given.

The report was adopted, the vote on each report being by viva voce

Warmouth of Louisiana and a fow others alone shouted "No." The report of the committee on permanent organization naming Senator Lodge of Massachusotts as permanent chairman of the convention was adopted

unantmously,

General Slowart L. Woodford of New York and Governor Deneen of Illinois were appointed to escort Ladge to the platform.

of flags.
The convention was on its feet in

a minute and it was the first real en-thusiastic burst of applause from the whole convention.
Then came the Commercial Club of

Danville carrying a binner inscribed "Unclo Joe's Neighbors." This brought forth cheers with calls of "What's

The Philander Knox Club of Phila-delphia gave the Pennsylvania delegation an opportunity to have a demonstration of eaunt enthusinsm.

The Murian club of Indianapolis carrying Fairbanks banners, brough the Indiana delegation to their feet and tops of the chairs to lead in the cheering for their candidate for the presidency.



U. S. SEN. HENRY CABOT LODGE OF MASSACHUSETTS ADDRESS-ING THE CONVENTION When Senator Lodge said the Press ident was the most abused but most popular man in the United States the crowd was most enthusiastic.

Some one threw a large "Toddy | dered, and that it he would take it.

The singing of "My Old Kentucay with in the band gallery caused the vast assomblage to break into load applause.

The demonstration has now maked 28 minutes and is still furious, while the band is playing, "There'll be a flot Timell in the Old Town, Tought." It was 12:20 before Chalrman Burrows called the convention to order. Schater Lodge has, given up all seminated the convention to order. blance of trying to stop the noise and

has taken a chair. Many of the alternates are standing on chairs and have—taken coats for Today's assemblage gives more signs of liveliness and of color. As the band played "The Star Spangled Binner" and other national tunes like the minutes and shows have a subspaced broke into appliance has now last ten minutes and shows have been been been applianced by the choice of no signs of stopping. As the cheers came forth Senator Lodge remarked to friends on the platform;
"They said there was no Roosevolt

feeling in this convention, but I will show them there is.

The speaker exhibited pleasure at the demonstration. While nearly all delegates were on

their feet the Ohio delegation was noticeably seated silent.

Lodge concluded his address at 2:49. Others Honored

Senator Beyeridge of Indiana offered a resolution extending greetings to committee had completed its work. Senator Beveridge of Indiana offer-and would be able to present its re-ed a resolution extending greetings to port to the convention within an hour. John Ade of Indiana of the republi-Ito announced there would be no can party since its inception and ten-minerity report presented and while dering him a seat on the platform, awaiting for the credentials report the marching clubs paraded through the marching clubs paraded the marching clubs paraded through the marching clubs par

Roosevelt, He expressed pleasure at the uproar and said it would help

LABOR LEADERS ARE AT HEARINGS TODAY



ATTY, GEN, WADE ELLIS OF OHIO appeared and suggested a plank in the platform containing the federation's view in the writ of injunction ques-

In Resolution Committee The resolutions committee today heard the labor side of the injunction question from the lips of President Compers of the American Federation of Labor. It was direct and emphatic. Ho denied the laborers

dealt with by law. Both Sides Both sides are claiming an advantage before the subcommittee on the injunction plank. The plank will be reported to full committee late this afternoon, when a struggle for a final For here are quartered not only presi report will begin. All the other dential makers but presidential head planks have been practically agreed quarters. To pry one's way from the upon as desired by the administration, sidowalk to the main stairway of the billons took a recess for luncheon. The indications are that the plank has not yet been taken up.

CUMMINS' BOOSTERS BEGIN THE CAMPAIGN

[BESHIT GETAFRORMA YII] Chleago, Jano 17.— "Cumulus or Fairbanks."

Supporters of the vice-president did not for a moment accept this analywith the president disposed of, the supporters of the successful candidate would be only too glad to welcome the renomination of the vice

NO REDUCTION TO BE MADE JUST NOW

Chleago, June 17.-The committee on rules defeated by a vote of 23 to 17 the resolution introduced yesterday by Burke of Pittsburg, providing for a reduction in the ratio of represontatives at the national conventions and restricting it to the total num-

Lodge resumed his address amidst comparative quiet. The full force of the demonstration lasted 45 minutes. TO BE PERMANENT

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Chicago, June 17 .- The committee on credentials, after an all-night ses-

thirty for the impority report and six-Hitchcock Pienzed. teen for the minority of the allies,
Frank II, Hitchcock, manager for It is a sweeping victory of the Taft,
Taft, was on the convention floor during the afternoon, demonstration for delegations were brought into the dis-

UNITED STATES AS IT REALLY IS

(By Hendrick.)

Thy associated excess! Chicago, III., June 17.—You may Chicago, June 17.—When the sub-think that the Congress of the United dge to the platform.

Then came the marching clubs led began its business at 11 o'clock to lean people. You would change your Then came the marching clubs led by the Americas of Pitisburg. Their appearance as Knox boosters caused much excitement. They carried various colored ambrellas and had a band.

The Young Men's Blaine Club of Cincinnati, a Taft organization, followed and was greeted by delegates and visitors with cheers and waving of flags. played right. The big boys rub elbows with the little boys. Sonators hob-not with ward bosses. Everybody is on a common friendly basis. Everybody talks politics and the state of the union. Everybody's opinion is given and taken and there is no committee on rules to say them may. Free speech and free chars are the tokens of the hour. Congress may be the world's greatest body of legislators; but when on want an exhibition of the power of the cosmopolitan U.S.A., look in for a second on the gathering of the re-publican party in this city by the lake. Here are one hundred thousand fullitant, representatives of the people of the nation. Only a thousand of them can vote, 'tis true, but the hundred thousand are the boys who deliver the goods. To picture Michigan avenue in con-

vention dress would be impossible. You know how the streets look when B real big circus comes to your city once a year. Michigan avenue looks that way-only there's a circus every were either anarchists or destroyers of a round about after absorbing to the state of the state property and polated to conditions in of a good sized city always looking property and pointed to conditions in on. Michigan avenue is the heart and Europe and intimated if the labor on. Michigan avenue is the heart and center of the convention lobby. The movement was outlawed they might take a form that would have to be dealt with by law. lobby centers in the great Auditorium dential makers but presidential head-AtA 1:20 the subcommittee on reso. Annex is a job of a quarter of an light took, a recess for huncheon, hour at least—and it's a distance of about lifty feet. In the course of the wedge movement you will probably come in closer proximity than ever before to the nation's greatness. In fact, the proximity is uncomfortably severe. But the consolation in the situation is that the convention and

the crowds play no favorites. Your neighbor on one hand in the crusade you attempt to execute may be Chauncey Depew of the Senate, the New York Central Rulfroad, and the Em-"Committee or Fairbanks."

That is the cry heard today. The pire state. Your neighber on the left may be venerable Shelby Cullom, of the beginning of today's activities and they were adding that Fairbanks be the toes of Chairman Harry New, would not take the nomination if ten-



AUDITORIUM ANNEX

tional convention to bing things to a

common level, where the biggest man

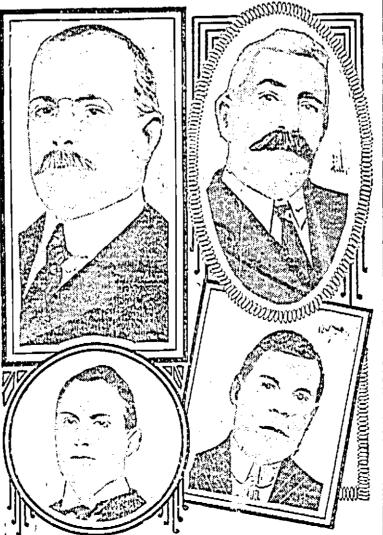
on the job is just a plain American

step on the toes of the sage or one prices are both big at convences, ville in Washington; which goes to prices are both big at convences, which is taken a nationer—a hewildering array of blatant invitations is at hand; There are invitations is at hand; There are posters to right and left; posters to front and rear. Every parlor is head-quarters for some state delegation. Every state considers it a matter of honor to outdo its neighbor both in warmth of decoration and hospitality. The hospitality has nothing whatever to do with votes on the floor of the tality, free 28 the air you breathe and the campiants clears you smoke. The buomer for Philander Knox-they call blin. Phil for about 10 per Manager 12 per 1 businer for Philander Knox—they call thin Phil for short when they hall cers elected:
Senior Vice Commander—B. from the Keystone state—can carry his big the ke He can gaze on the great oil portrait of the vice-president. He can scent the gargeous bouquets of fresh roses which fill the vases round the room. And he is just as welcome us though he came to say Pennsylvania had concluded to join hands with Indiana and task for the nomination of the lengthy State headquarters open invitingly

on every hand. Every room is well pletured with the portraits of the favor-ite sons of the commonwealth. Michigan, for example, thus lands the memory of the late Senators Alger and McMillion and the llving presence of their successors, Julius Censar Bur-their successors, Julius Censar Bur-rows and William Alden Smith, Jown rows and William Alden Smith, Iowal honors Dolliver and Allison—and the lower rooms, by the way, are as pretty as any in the building. Every state used a parlor somewhere in this just such a such a such as a such a such as a suc great city of Chicago-and most of them are centered in this one manimoth hostelry.

At the northeast corner of the second fleor you find the keystone of the presidential arch. It is the main parior of the Taft headquarters. You don't notice the pictures and the roses here; not because there aren't any

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Left to right: Top-W. F. Stone, ser geant-at-arms of convention; Steven R. Mason, chief of doorkeepers. Below are A. C. Fisher, assistant secretary of the Republican National committee; and Phillip Truhart, who is secretary of the office of the sergeant-at-arms.

COE IS ELECTED AS HEAD OF G. A. R.

Whitewater Man Made Department Commander by Close Vote of One Majority.

[BESCIAL TO THE GAZITTEL] Racine, Wis., June 17.—By a close margin of one vote Edwin D. Coo of Whitewater was elected Department Whitewater was elected Department Address. Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of the State of Wisconsin at this morning's session of the forty-

Lang of Racine. Junior Vice Commander—D. J. Gill, Presentt, Wis.

Medical Director—Pr. Samuel Bell of Beldt. Department Chaplain-W. J. McKay

of Madison.

Patriotle Instructor-H. W. Rood of

Mudison. The next place of encampment is Eau Claire, Wis. Resolutions were passed by the convention against the

consolidation of the eighteen pension agents in the country. This afternoon officers will be installed and the convention will adjourn. The W. R. C. Up to noon only three officers were elected at the morning session of the

Ladies of the G. A. R

Miss Lillian Clarke of Milwaukeo is for Fulrbanks. So our delegation, was elected president of the Ladies is for Fulrbanks, though, of course, if of the G. A. R. at this mroning's sestion here. The other officers will be ently we are for Dolliver or Cummins sion here. The other officers will be elected this afternoon. Memorial services were held in honor of Mrs. Flora Miller of Green Hay, former president, who died during the year.

BEAVER FRATERNITY MEET IN WASHBURN

National Convention Opens With Delegates From All Lodges in

Country, [STECIAL TO THE GAZECTE.] Washburn, Wis., June 17.—The na tional convention of the Beavers' Reserve Fund fraterulty began a three days' session here today. Delegates are in attendance from lodges of the order throughout the country and elab-

THREE ITALIANS IN **NEW ORLEANS KILLED**

orate arrangements have been made for their entertalnment.

Were Trying to Rob Son of Wealthy Italian Wine Merchant When Shot Down.

New Orleans, La., June 17.—Early today Pietro Glacona, a wealthy wine merchant, killed three Italians who were attempting to force his son to give them a sum of money and his

DIRECTORS OMITTED DIVIDENDS TODAY

Lake Erle, Western and Big Four Roads Omited Semi-annual Dividenda [ny associazio press.]

Pittsburg, 14; Boston, 4. Inv Associatio Phiese.) Boston, Mussa, Juno 17.—The morn-

ing game between Pittsburg and Bos- three-quarters seconds, and then shut ton resulted in a decided victory for my watch and my face with a hard Pittsburg. The score was: Pittsburg, 14; Boston, 4,

WAS IT CLEVER -> MOVE OR ONLY **BAD MISTAKE?**

GINGER SHOWED

Lack of Much Enthusiasm Recalls Stampedes of Former National Gatherings to Hon. Abner Handy.

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE [Special service to Janesville Gazette.] [Copyright: 1908, by George Matthew Adams. I

Chicago, June 17.—"Say," said the Hon. Abner Handy of the Ninth Kan-sas district to the press gallery this afternoon, "Anin't Burrows a daisy? Did he do it a purpose?" "What?" asked the reporters.

"Oh that gulping mispronauclation of Roosevelt's name—Thea—Thodoro Rosen, he said, and the first six thou-sand people in the hall cheered. And then he added Theodore Roosevelt, and the other six thousand cheered The whole twelve thousand never did get together cheering. It was great

"We tried out New York, this morning," said Handy, "and we found that the only hottom sentiment there, or any one else for whom orders may come. We find Wisconsin is for Fair-banks also, and fourteen other middle states are in the same position-willing to take New York's lead for Fairbanks if orders do not come from Taft or the White House to indicate

upreference. This ornele was delivered by Mr. Handy to the press gallery this morn-ing. He has a sent on the front row where he can communicate with the press freely, and his opinion having been given, the matter may as well be regarded as settled. It will be Fairbanks unless Taft or the President interfere with the plans of Mr. Handy. Replying to a query about Chair-

man Burrows' speech, sent up from the press gallery during a full in the morning's proceedings, Mr. Handy said: "That was my idea of a great conservative speech. Of course, it did not sound a tocsin; it was restrained —sedative porhaps would better describe it. It was safe and sane. Sen-ater Hale could not have been more guarded in his remarks, and when Senator Burrows first mentioned the name of Roosavell—stumbled over it and mispronounced it, my self pos-session was complete—my self controt knew no bounds.

"It was dignified and highly soothing to our tired nerves, and the fact that such masterly repression brought forth even a yip or a kyoodle of ap-plause, even at the name of Roosecelt indicates the lightly indelicate na-tures of certain of the III mannered and underbred delegates. Of course, I cheered, but the eyes of Garrison county, were upon me from the gallery, and I knew it would be used against me in my campaign for register of deeds, if I did not cheer, but I did not stampede,

"A convention is no time, and a speech by Senator Harrows banding he President in cold storage language New York, June 17.—The orresponding of the Lake Eric and Western and and recocco enthusiasm. Mine won "Hig Four" railroads today omitted simple, severe, colonial enthusiasm a white paint with green blinds—and the prowhen the fervid words of Senator Bur-rows painted in hear frost the virtues of our beloved president, I know that a stampede was imminent; so I held my watch and cheered eighteen and

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Farm to His Brother for

Good Price.

Mrs. F. E. Niles entertained a num-

Mrs. H. Barnes gave her daughter,

Miss Zell Barnes, a surprise party last

Friday afternoon by inviting a number

of friends to a thimble party. The

ccasion was quite a picasant one.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Howen,

A. R. encampment.

returned home Monday,

engo for a few weeks.

row for Denver for an extended vis

ville visitor on Sunday.

Mr. John Moar made a business trip

to Madtson Monday, Mr. P. R. Burns left Monday for a

for Madison Monday morning.

Mrs. H. E. Menor and buby

for their home in Rockford vesterday

after an extended visit at the home of

her purents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Farmer Mrs. Mary Pankhurst and children

who have been guests of Brodheac

relatives for a week left vesterday

or their home in Lyle, Minnesota.

Madison on Monday where he has been

Mesors, O. J. Ban and Ad. Fleek re

The Children's Day exercises at the

M. R. church hat Standay evening were

largely attended and oil enjoyed them

On account of the rain last Satur

eert which was to have been field in

the city park, was postponed until next Saturday eventag, the 20th, Mr. and Mrs 'I. P. Silvecthorn and Mr. Sam Onsgard, of Orfordville,

fares, and descriptive pamphlets apply to Geo, W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135

Music and Business.

our good money, why shouldn't they

it?" demands the Buffalo Express. Be-

REPORT BOARD OF EDUCATION.

To the Honorable, the Mayor, and Common Council of the City of

Gentlement I herewith submit a statement of the bills allowed and or-

ders drawn by the Board of Education

Teachers' payroll for April. . . \$3,881.50

Jankor-payroll, April Leonard-Underwood Co., sup-

will O. Hyde, labor.....

New Cas Light Co., April bill Janesville Electric Co., April

Janesville Contracting Co.,

F. L. Knebelln, supplies....

Sheldon Hardware Co., re-

Wisconsin Telephone Co.,

Aoril bill

B. C. Jackson, supplies..... C. G. Dwight, shrubbery.....

H. G. Fisher, labor Rock County Telephone Co.,

John Payne, labor Dan McCarthy, labor

Thos, Tomlin, labor

Dan McCarthy, labor

Council. A. E. BADGER, June 10, 1908, City Clerk.

pairs and supplies

Respectfully submitted,

S. C. BURNHAM, Clerk.

"If the noted opera singers will take

Adams St., Chicago,

to hear them size.

for the mouth of May.

day the Ice cream sectal and band con-

very much.

n South Dakota

polyts, on business.

and Colorado.

Mr. H. A. Smith returned to Chica-

per of friends at a ten last Friday,

scaler.

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12:16 W. Milwaukee St.

PANT SALE:

Special sale of Men's Trousers, it is to your interests to take advantage of this sale. This includes all of the best selling fabrics and the newest patterns.

We sell the "Jack Rabbit" brand of

from 32 to 43 walst, 30 to 34 length. Pine worsted tronscring, silk stripe effect, \$3.00 pant, special \$2.48.

Handsome cotton worsted trouser ings, steel gray mixtures with black stripe, a hig variety to select from, regular \$2,50 and \$2,25, special, at \$1.98 a pair.

Fancy cotton worsteds, \$1.50 value, special, at \$1.39. Staple working pants, excellent

wearer, at 98c.

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A NEW STRAW HAT FOR 10¢ ELKAY'S STRAW HAT CLEANER. Makes old hats new. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

By the latest improved machinery. Have your mower sharpened the same as they are sharpened at the factory; not by hand filling and emery.

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Beautiful Bedding Plants. Make the home attractive with plants and flowers. Call at the greenhouse and let us show you around. We have a thou-sand now and beautiful things of

Interest, Cut flowers always, Both phones.

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The Thicking Magple. A few weeks ago a large tree in England in which several magples had nested for years was blown down during a gate, and in a hollow which worth of orticles stolen from variour houses. The principal thing was a diamond ring worth \$200. The largest article was a silver-backed hairbrush.

Tantria:
Gold Medal Flour leads them sit.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS NORTH CAROLINA FEW STATISTICS OF TO BE AFFECTED

GEORGE W. VANDERBILT PLANS INNOVATION ON HIS ESTATE.

Touched by Railroads-Grant

Figher Interested in Asheville. who owns two hundred and twentythe public reads through his beautiful reserves. This will mean access to Asheville to hundreds of mountain districts hitherto shut off owing to

impassable roads Beautiful Place Grant U. Fisher of Janesville, who is interested in a box manufactury in Asheville, recently returned from the country and visited Mr. Vanderbill's immense estato, known as Bill-more. The importance of the new roads Mr. Fisher considers one of the most important steps towards the development of the surrounding country that has been taken since the Civil wer. It will not only permit the residents of the country to market their products, but will permit tomists to visit Mount Pisgah, the mountain second only to Mount Mitchell, the highest peak of the Rocky most important steps towards the

Thos. S. Nolan, Add. H. W. Adams the Vanderbilt home, is one of the most heautiful snots that could be The av distance 11 days. in the water when some laway,

"On this lillmore is located, Vanlerbilt's fine farm. One hundred and fifty registered Jorsey cows, Berkfancy coach and carriage horses and tenths of a mile, the tallest man being twenty miles of the finest macadam roads running all through R. Mrs. foet 4½ inches, and the shortest 5 Vanderbilt has a school for girls at Hiltmora, where they are taught sew-ling, cooking and other home work. This is her fad and she is heleved toward the second results of the second results and the second results. The forensic from the second results are taught sew-ling, cooking and other home work. This is her fad and she is beloved teams. Eleven are married. by the poor of the entire community. Her personal carriago team is the flu-est I over saw and she drives them

Fisher's Business Mr. Fisher is interested with his brother-in-law, Elmer C. Westall, in a box nanufactury in Asheville. It speaking of the new project the Ashe 1n

days. "There is to be erected at Billmore, adjacent to the plant of the U. S. Fur-niture Finishing company, a plant for men's Pants, which are the equal of the making of puckage boxes which any. The leading points about these will at the start employ 25 men and troppers are first class material, using a large amount of surplus lumtrougers are first class material, define a material style, the and workmanship. Sizes her distribute weekly a considerable from 32 to 45 walst. 30 to 34 length, sum of money heside encouraging the establishment of similar plants here. It will have all necessary sidetrack

facilities.
"The owner of the plant will be the company, a corporation composed of should be beautiful, and overyone will men experienced in the manufacture of lumber and including Elmer C. Westall, who will be general manufacture of lumber and including Elmer C. Westall, who will be general manufacture of Janesville, parks for the boys?

Wis., and E. S. Clayton, who will be superintendent. Mr. Westall is able event happened a short while ago known as a conservative businessman and well acquainted with the lumber prosecute one of our pool rooms because of Orfordville, were Brodhead visitors on Monday evening.

Superb Service; Spiendid Scenery en route to Ningara Palis, Muskoka and Well acquainted with the lumber prosecute one of our pool rooms because of Orfordville, were Brodhead visitors on Monday evening. men experienced in the manufacture and well acquainted with the bullets provided and solven and many large and solven were and solven solven and solven were algorithm. Algorithm National Park, White Mr. Fisher is Mr. Westall's brother stealing money and playing the mas Mountains and Atlantic Sea Coast Replay. It is understood that the en-

terprise was not launched until or-

much for Asheville.
"The output of the company will be 'Box Shoks,' that is heads, sides and tops of boxes crated and to be set up by the consumers to whom they will be shipped. Of financial in-terest to the city is the fact that the

tor and a new feature will be its operpany, and thus the sending away of the traits of gentlemen and the 6 money for steam coal will be avoided. dations for better future citizens. "The owners modestly seek no publicity but insteda havo gono ahead and even now are erecting one of the buildings. They have two acres which were purchased from Clyde Reed through the real estate firm of Hall & Penland."

IMMIGRATION FOR WISCONSIN. The publisher is just in receipt of the first issue of a publication known as the Wisconsin Homesceker, Issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry. for the purpose of stimulating lumi-

information in regard to its natural A series of letters from settlers is establishing new homes and developing their land into profitable farms. The North Western is desirous of

couring as many more testimonials of this kind as possible. A letter from you would appeal strongly to the prospective homeseeker, and every homesteader is earnestly invited to write a letter felling of the crops, soll, elimate, schools, the cost of getting a start, etc., for use in this man-nner, and send it to us together with was unsuspected was found over \$300 the names and addresses of friends In the East who would be interested in and serve when cool. Flavored just having a copy of the "Homescoker," illustrated books, maps and other lite every way. A 10c, package makes Dan McCarthy, labor orature mailed to them free of charge, enough dessort for a large family. All

> M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill. Read the Want Ada,

GRADUATING CLASS

Janesville Alumni Will he Interested in the Fallowing Knowledge of

Their Alma Mater. Jamesville alamal of the state unleralty will be interested in the fel-TO OPEN MOUNTAIN ROADS lowing statistics of the graduating d their diplomas today at Madison. Will Develop a Country Not Hitherto Of the five hundred and five gradu ates in the various colleges, thirty-two states and foreign countries are claimed as birthplaces of these stu-Dispatches from Asheville, N. C., dents; 370, or 75 per cent were born announce that George W. Vanderbilt, in Wisconsin; 96, or 19 per cent, in 21 other states; and 31, or 6 per cent, in thou state near Asheville, is to open residents of this state, while 65 entored from other states, and 4 from other countries.

Represent Nineteen Nations. Of the members of the class 380, or 76 per cent, claim the following na-tionalities: 162 are Americans, 112 Germans, 21 Norweglans, 20 English, 17. Irish, 10 French, 7 Scotch, 6 Welsh, 5 Swedish, 5 Bohemians, 5 Canadians, and several of other nations, making a ers of these seniors are varied, coverchell, the highest peak of the Rocky ors, 9 lumbermen, 7 newspaper men, Mountains. ance agents, 5 teachers, and the re-In describing his recent visit to Bild maining follow 54 miscollaneous occu-

The average age of the senters in the college of letters and science is imagined. The road to it leads up from the village of filtmore by a winding route and while the clovaction is gradual one does not notice it. It has been beautified by artificial lakes and flowers. One lake activities and science is the college of letters and science is the college of engineering, seniors, 23 winding 23 days; of the college of agriculture, lakes and flowers. One lake activities agree of 23 venus, 6 months, 11 days; of the DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM ground and its bottom and wides are college of law, 25 years, 4 months, 5 of concrete, making it as clear as a days. The average age for the class crystal. On driving up one can see is 23 years, 5 months, 13 days. The the reflection of the Biltmore house youngest schlor is 19 years, 19 months,

The total weight of the students of the class is 68,125 pounds, or 34% tons. The heaviest man is 230 pounds, and the lightest 110. The total height of the seniors is 3,177 feet, or six-

KICKER'S KOLUM

To the Kickers' Kolum of the Janes

ville Daily Gazette; rille Sunday Citizen says as follows:
"Another mechanical industry of a promising nature for Asheville will be toward beautifying our town. But it in operation here in the next thirty seems to me that in our hoste to plant rhrubs and flowers, grasses, etc., we have everlooked one plant that is of for a fortnight. far more importance than all the artificial beauty we could cram into our elty, I noticed in your columns a few nights ago that the American Boy was to be deprived of his liberty.

Do the honorable gentlemen and mothers of our town think it fair and Just to our boys to drive them from the small parks and greens because some beauty cranks think we should use that space for flowers. If a town admit it should, wouldn't it be far bet-

ders for a year in advance were assured, so that it may be seen that it is a practical business which will be added the industries which count so much for Asheville.

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A boy naturally prefers athletics to gambling and drinking. The latter is the result of enforced idleness. former is the result of health and life present output will all go out of the state and the result of health and life state and the returns will thus be all as it is also the preserver of the same. new money. It is intended to make I have never known of a case of a baxes of all kinds. "The machinery to be used will he pay for, although there may be many of the best and most modern charac-

But I believe if we give the little ating by electric power entirely, this fellows a show it would be an excel-coming from the Weaver Power come lont opportunity for them to cultivate the traits of gentlemen and the foun-A GROWN BOY.

A Silver Lining.

Last summer I stayed overnight at a hotel in a town so small that the town marshal keeps the postoffice, department store, undertaking establishment, flour and feed and furniture emportum all under one roof, and that Supt., Clerk, Trumt Officer, roof is only two stories high. I was sitting on the hotel porch waiting till the village hack met the ten o'clock gration to Wisconsin and furnishing train (then it could take me to the next town), when my landlady came running out on the porch in great excitement, waving a silver dime, 'What published in the Homeseeker, in which do you think, mister, she said, fanthese pioneers tell in an interesting ning her red face with her apron; something of their experiences in that chicken I'm goin' to fry for your lunch basket only cost me 11 cents. I paid 21 cents for it and when I chopped its head off with the hatchet, this dime flew out of its craw.' How's that for the plot for a rural play?"-Exchange.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? Try JELLO, the dainty, appetizing, economical dessert. Can be prepared instantly-simply add boiling water right; sweatened just right; perfect in Address all communications on the grocers sell it. Don't accept substi-subject to Mr. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. tutes. JELL-O complies with all Pure M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, III. Food Laws. 7 flavors:—Lemon. Orange, Raspherry, Strawberry, Choe olate, Cherry, Peach.

GREEN COUNTY FARM HUGH HEMMINGWAY WEDS MISS WOODLE **SELLS FOR \$11,000**

John Stabler Sells Hundred Acre Ceremony Took Place This Morning at Home of Bride's Parents in Monroe.

Monroe, Wis., June 17,-Miss Bounts Brodhend, June 16.-Mr. John Stabler has sold his farm consisting of Woodle, of this city, and Mr. H. C. about a hundred acres to his brother. Hemmingway, of Janesville, were Mr. Oscar Stabler, for \$11,000. Pos-sesion to be given March 181, 1969. the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Mrs. Mand Roderlek Gordon and little son returned to her home in Sturgeon Bay on Monday after quite an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roderick.

attendance. The couple departed on One of the cars broke a wheel and Mr. Roderick accompanied them to the morning train on the C. M. & St. before the train had been stop-milliment of the cars broke and from that city went to P. road for a wedding trip. They will ped several others besides Racine to attend the G. A. R. onampment.
O. F. Smith and son are building a new cemnt walk for Mr. Chas, Hen-

gratulations of all, Granville Lewis and daughter, Miss Edna Lowis, were called to Logans-nort, Ind., by the death of Mrs. Allen Lewis, a sister-in-law of Mr. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woodle left yes terday afternoon for Denver on a pleasure trip. They will go from there to Burden, Kas., where they will visit relatives.

go yesterday after spending Sunday Rev. M. H. Frye, Rev. Geo. Bechtoldt and Misses Anna Baltzer, Sadle White and Jessie Campbell, of this with his family here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Putnam left city, are attending the convention fonday for Racino to attend the G. of the young people's societies of the U. B. church at Reedshurg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scoville of Mrs. C. R. Enbeck is representing Norwood Park. Chicago, who have the local colony of Heavers at the spent the past ten days here visiting state convention at Washburn. Mrs. C. R. Enbeck is representing Drs. W. B. Monroe and L. A. Moore made an auto trip to Freeport, return-With Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Scoville,

Mr. S. Bliss was a passenger to ing yesterday. Mrs. Nick Schlesser, who is here Janesville on Monday. We stated last week that the W. C from DeKalb. III., is ill at the home

T. H. were preparing to hold a fair in the early full. It should have road of Casper Schlesser.
Mrs. Will Kelly has gone to Denver to visit her sister, Mrs. Nettie Musselman.

Mr. Ed. Barvey is home from Chi Mrs. Homer Blugham and daughter, Helen, are here from Denver on a James, Karney leaves soon for points visit to relativos. Green county democreny is being Mr. Marion Conden leaves Wednes

represented at Chicago this week by day for a tony of Nobraska, Kansas Willis Ludlow and J. M. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadwick, Mrs. Murtha Fisher and Miss Harriet Merdames Thirza and Aggl King-

man and the latter's daughter. Miss Corson were at Albany yesterday.
George Pierce was in the city from May Kingman, expect to leave tomor-Brodhead and left for Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bast have re-turned to their home at Green Hay Miss Minnie Snyder was a Platte-

after a visit to relatives here. Mrs. John Legler and daughter, Miss Tillie Legier, were at Janesville yesterday.

trip to Chicago, Reckford and other A. S. Douglas is attending the G. A. R. encampment at Racine, Mr. George Cortelyon was here P. J. Clawson is in Chicago attendfrom Rockford over Bunday and left ing the republican national conven-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shorman were passengers to Madfron yesterday.

Miss Edna Bolender has returned from Mudison.

COMMENCEMENT OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Of Mitton College Was Held Tuesday Afternoon in the S. D. B. Mr. Wilson Olds and family of Reloit are visiting Mr. Olds' father, Mrs. Church at Milton. L. M. Olds. Mr. J. J. Dlemer returned from

Milton, June 17.—The School of Music commencement was held at the S. D. B. church on Tuesday afternoon, June 16, at 2 o'clock. The program turned Monday from a visit, to Mil. was as follows: Selections from was as follows: Selections from Tannhauser—Plano Duet, R. Wagner, Arr, by P. W. Orem-L. Adeno Bur-dick and Sylvia B. Babcock; Bird's Lullaby—Plano, Spaniding—Dorls L. Babcock; My Aln Folk—Scotch Song, Laura G. Lemon—Lena M. Oursler; Husbon-bye Baby—Plano Duct, Marthe-A. Lenore Kumilon and Maleta L. Osborne; Cradle Song-Violin, Ehr-L. Osborne; Cradic Song—your, Em-hardt—Rolland H. Maxson; The Span-ish Glpsy—Song, M. Watson—Char-lofte A. Saunders; Contemplation—Pl-ano, Mendelssohn—Florence J. Mc Lay; Noted American Musicians-Essay-Corn E. Thomas; The Cuckeo-Song, Liza Leman—Mary E. McLay; Angels' Screnade—Violin, Braga— Angels' Ross Lowry; The Waking of Spring-Plano Trio, E. Bach, Arr. by Herbert -Mary G. Brown, H. Margaret Hull and M. Veola Brown; The Robin's Early Song—Song, Frank Lynes— Geneva E. Hakes; Kamennof-Ostrow chines in these places.

Would it be logical reasoning to be tem. Double track Chicago to Monitor This was followed by the presenta-The graduates were:

Pianoforta course-Cora Emyle

Vocal music course-Mina Castle Babcock, Ruth Rosella May Babcock Sylvin Blenn Bahcock, Mary Grace Genova Ethel Hakes, Archie

Ray Hurley, A basehall game was held Tuesday afternoon between the alumni and college teams on the village park at 3:45 learn our good language and sing in o'clock. The tragedy of Hamlet was given

by the Iduna, Orophilian and Philocause in that event we should probmathean societies on the college camably quit giving them, our good money pus, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Place and time-Scene-Elisnore in Denmark; Period-The Eloventh Cen-

tury.
Time and Action-Between two and three mentlis,
Act L—Scene L—A platform before

the Castle; Scene 11.—The Castle; Scene III. and IV.—The platform. Acts II., III. and IV.—Scenes—In the Palace.

Act V .- Seene L .- The Church Yard Scone II,-Hefore the Castle; Scene Hil.—Hall in the Castle.,

Persons of the drama—Claudius,

King of Denmark, Philip Coon; Ham-let, Prince of Denmark, nephow to

Claudius, Leman Stringer; Chost of King Hamlet, Father to the Prince. Leslie Greene; Polonius, the Lo Chamberlain, irl Rounscylle; Laerte Lori Son to Polonius, Lester Hull; Horatio, Friend to Hamlet, Harold Ingham; Rosencrantz, A. Courtier, Wilbur Stewart; Guildenstern, A Courtier, Herbert Polan; Osrle, A. Courtier, Earl Maxon; Marcellus, An. Officer, Elton Clefand; Bernardo, An Officer, Dee Greene; Francisco, A Chirke Greene; First Actor, De Greene; Second Actor, Merton Place First Grave Digger, Vernon Hurley; Second Grave Digger, Loyal Hurley; A. Priest, Merton Place; Gertrudo, Queen of Denmark, Mother to Hamlet, Harriet Oursler; Ophella, Daughter the Polonius, Helen Post; Player Quoen, Veola Brown; Ladles in Wall-ing, Virgins and Soldlers, etc.

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Link and Pin **ELROY TO CHICAGO**

Just North of Evansvile Last Evening

A Considerable Period, Last night time freight number 578, from Elroy to Chicago, was decailed the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woodle, 103 West parents from Eiroy to Chicago, was decalled just north of Evansyille and did not Liberty street. Rev. J. 11. Palmer, of the Universalist church, officiated, ing. The train is supposed to arrive Only the immediate relatives were in in Janesville about 12 o'clock at night the morning train on the C. M. & St. period and for a worlding trip. They will ped several others besides P. reside at Janesville. The bride is this one went off. All traffic that way popular with a large circle of Monopopular had to back down to Janesville ugain and go around by way of Jefferson.

> Northwestern Road. Engineer J. M. Smith is back on 588 and 595 this morning.

Engineer S. O. Dudley is on the ex

Eleman Schoenborg Is taking fire man Coen's place on 528 and 529 to

the Wisconsin division the latter part of this month. There will be a va-cancy in the first trick at Mayfair and the station at Twin Lakes.

503 there.

Sturritt and Carry took 578 south this morning from here.

and 315. Engine taking his place. Engineer Cowles has been Engineer Madsen returned to runs

54, 55, 534, and 541 yesterday. Engineer Cook has been relieving him.

taking his place, Conductor O'Brien went out on 534

Engineer Wikinson and fireman Hillmoyer went out on 91 yesterday. Engineer Moore and fireman Brown

were on 162 yesterday.

Engineer W. E. Hawthorne and fireman Gray went out on 191 this morn-

engineer Mead and fireman Mahoney double-headed out with them,

Cummsford and Raasch are relieve ing Fox and Harker on 105, 101, 110 and 7.

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utes after and 15 minutes to the hour. Between 12 and 1 cars will run on

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FREIGHT DERAILED

-All Traffic Was Blocked For

day. 1 The third trick at the passenger donot will be open for telegraphers of

Engineer Crowley piloted 509 to Jefferson and engineer Dudley piloted

Engineer Mauning is back on 300

Fireman E. O. Strampe is laying on Sample to The Herpleido Co., Detroit, on 51 and 52. Fireman F. Storm is Mich.
Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00.

in place of York this morning. St. Paul Road

Engineer Smith and fireman Duxtad double-headed on 330 this morn-

Engineer Falter and fireman Cor-nellus were on 65 this morning and

Fireman Seltz is taking Smith's place on the switch-engine on account of Smith's going out on 220,

are just right.

-TRAINS DAILY-

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KOTSTEIN BROTHERS.

TABLE-WEEK DAYS MAIN STREET LINE.

Between 7 s. m. and 12 m. and between 1 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. cars will leave the born at 10 minutes to, 10 minutes after and half past the hour. At Sharon street 5 minutes to, 25 minutes to and 15 minutes past the hour.
MILTON AVENUE LINE.

Care will leave St. Mary's Ave. for own at 6 minutes to, 26 minutes to Cars will leave the depots for Main St. and Milton Ave. 5 minutes to, 25 minutes to and 15 minutes past the

Cars will leave the cometery for town at 5 minutes after, 25 minutes after and 15 minutes to the hour. Mineral Point Ave. at 10 minutes to 10 minutes after and half past the hour. ... Cars will leave the Depots for the

same at 6 p. m. . . Care leave Main and Milwaukee Sts. on the hour, 20 minutes to and 20 minutes after

kee Streets for Cemetery at 9:20, for Milton Ave. 9:40, for Main 8t. 9:85.

dandruff."
Dr. W. G. Alban, of Walla Walla, Wash., says: "I find Herpickle all that is claimed for it as a dandruff cure. I shall prescribe it." Dandruff is a germ disease and you can't cure It unless you kill the dandruff germ;

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must have been of "goodly size" at the

time when King Solomon reigned over

Champagne Instead of Oplum.

If we take the experience of this

colony we are arriving at a stage in

which the better classes of Chinese

are tending to drop opium and take

to the consumption of fiquors. Cham-

pagne is by no means unknown, and

whisky and soda is a commonplace of

domestic consumption with well-to-do

Plan to Utiliz- Natural Power.

There is a plan for utilizing the tre

nendous force which lies beyond the

Khyber pass in the wasted waters of

Afghanistan. It is proposed to supply

electricity for lighting the forts and

millitary cantonments scattered over a

THE DOCTORS AGREE.

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IOWA GOVERNOR IS URGED FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

BORAH WORKING FOR HIM

Hawkeye Delegates Likely to Submit to Pressure -- Pairbanks Continues to Dodge—Guild Won't Relice.

Chicago, June 17.-The boom of Gov. Cummins of lows for the vice-presidential nomination was the distinctive feature of Tuesday in the contest for the second place on the ticket, and it received innch favorable considera-Hon. Senator Borah of Idaho, who early in the morning started the agitution on behalf of the lowa governor. abent much of the day sounding westorn delegations in his behalf and at the close of the day announced that he had found much encouragement.

The mention of Gov. Cammins' name was received with varying emotions by the members of the lown delegation, and it soon became evident that If the governor's candidacy should be more energetically pressed, his lows support would not be confined to the so-called Cummins faction. Several Allison-Dolliver adherents promptly announced that as a matter of state pride, if for no other reason, they



Qoy, A. B. Cummins.

not communicated with the governor on the subject, it had been deterinfined to assume the responsibility of gresenting the claim of lows for secand place, in the event there devoloped a continued purpose on the part of the Talt managers in Washington

all parts of their state, indicating a er, too, the price being 55 to 82 development of sentiment bostile to cents a gallon, according to quality. the attitude argumed by some of the

cents.

entis mations inchioers of the delegamembers of the delegation, the real antagonism to the nomination of cither Senator Dolliver or Gov. Cummins is

confined to three men-It was also stated that Senator Borah had presented Gov. Cummins' warmly received.

Fairbanks Still Dodging.

There was much discussion during the day of the possibility of the nomdoing his best to create this impres. Hine-light, sion and all inquiries meet with the uniform response that he will not

Gulld Stays in the Race.

A telegram from Boston unnounced ported defection in the Massachusetts dolegation. It was stated hero that an effort would be made to throw the full vote of the delegation for Gov. Gulld when the roll of states was

MURDERS HIS MOTHER IN LAW.

New York Man Also Dangerously Wounds His Wife.

New York, June 17.-Emuged because lifs wife planned to secure a Conference of lowans.

A number of lowans, associated positically with floy, Cammins, after a conference, stated that while they had

Mrs. Edna Blankmeyer, when she spicually band and the bond for all subsections of the subsection is a striking tribute to t. h.e., political patrictions of these subsection is a striking tribute to t. h.e., political patriction of the subsection is a striking tribute to t. h.e., political patriction of the subsection is a striking tribute to t. h.e., political patriction of the subsection is a striking tribute to t. h.e., political patriction of the subsection is a striking tribute to t. h.e., political patriction of the subsection is a striking tribute to t. h.e., political patriction of the subsection is a striking tribute to t. h.e., political patriction of the subsection is a striking tribute to t. h.e., political patriction of the subsection is a striking tribute to t. h.e., polit Mrs. Edna Blankmeyer, when shie spicinfly for the band is always on the program will be the big parallel to interfere. Mrs. Blankmeyer playing. The members of the club have a striking costume whose chief have a striking costume whose chief characteristes are striped undulated uniformed traveling uniformed traveling men.

Fashlonable Camblers Caught.

New York, June 17 .- Three thousand persons gathered along West Thirty-third street near Broadway house said to be patronized by guests every auditor has a treasurer rous of the place, all in evening which makes an endless chain typical clothes endeavored to get away by the of the battle of the hour.

Winter Quarters, Ctah, June 17.— buttons by the quart. He has every- ors and marines from visiting warGeorgo Demetrakopoulis, formerly thing, in fact, which a well regulated ships, and the second an electrical publisher of a Greek newspaper in mint might require in getting rid of pageant with numerous handsome Chienge, was shot and instantly killed its product. But Brother Charles floats, by Sieve Clemetis, another Greek, likes his job. He always refers to his The dead man was employed as inter-brother as "Mr. Tafi" and he is proud proter by the Gtah Fuel company.

Lynchers Are Acquitted.

Guthrle, Okla., June 17 .-- A jury in the federal court at Enid returned a verdict of not guilty in the cuses

Use of Peanut Oil Spreading. After the conference it was said on behalf of these present that communications have been coming to munications have been coming to members of the lown delegation from all parts of their state, indicating a cr. too, the price technical parts of their state, indicating a cr. too, the price technical parts of their state, indicating a cr. too, the price technical parts of their state, indicating a cr. too, the price technical parts of their state, indicating a cr. too, the price technical parts of their state, indicating a cr. too, the price technical parts of their state, indicating a cr. too, the price technical parts of their state, indicating a cr. too, the price technical parts of their state, indicating a cr. too, the price technical parts of their state, indicating a cr. too, the price technical parts of the pri Over 50,000 tons of peanuts are



Start the day right by eating

a breakfast that gives the greatest amount of mental and physical strength with the least tax upon the digestion. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with a pint of hot milk will supply all the energy needed for a half day's work —and the cost is about five

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THE DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

but because there are too many people in the way. Success paints all of its qualifications to President Roosevelt surroundings with a glitter and a and that the suggestion, had been glamor of attraction. So it is in the northeast corner of the second floor. Unconsciously one feels that here ac-funlly rests the palladium of all our liberties. Here it is that the real things are being pulled off. And the ination going to Vice-President Pairs delegation from Arkansas is just as are playing everywhere. banks. There is a strong sentiment in engage to grasp the band of Arthur Labis behalf, and many product that he Vorys, or Churles P. Taft, or Frank H. nomination unless the convention can with the genial William H. himself, but with and blue on every hand. nomination unless the convention can will the gental William H. Illinear. It feels good to brush up against fylbe made to believe that, if nominated, Such is the front of fate. Even the low Americans, it is worth while to hand-madens of success are in the view at close hand the statesmen who he made to believe that, if nominated, Such is the frong of fate. Even the

hama Imposes a line of \$100 on any system of political economy, delegate who is found in hed asleep. Gov. Gulld's determination to remain It's a continuous show, this national GRAND COUNCIL OF to the roce, notwithstanding the rescops in which the action is endless and the variety unique. You hate to sleep in Chicago this week; first because you feel us though you might be parade Will be Foremost in Pro-be talsiding something you ought to prom of Entertainment see; and second because you probably called, and carry, out his wishes. have to sleep so many in a bed that Senators Lodge and Crane expressed the sleep isn't worth much after all. the opinion the state should stick for But conventions only come once every Under conditions perhaps more favorfour years—as hotel keepers seem to able for a successful gathering than have recalled when arranging their aver leaves the annual convention of furliffs for this glorious week-and so the Grand Council of the United

the parade confinies. From any of these headquarters windows a splendid view is offered of the deboutes and visitors have been the ever changing show but on the avenue. Here it is that the marching pouring in from points throughout clubs maneaver, it is hand, band, Montana, idaho and Utab, and at most today it was estimated that the nor. The properties of the most points are all the days it was estimated that the which the marchers keep in continuons action. The Blaine Club of Clicinual is also present more than 200 BOSTON OBSERVES strong. They are wearing white dusters and white plug hats. These are just isolated examples. There are a Thirty-third street near Broadway score of different organizations on Tuesday night and wotched the police hand—every organization luss a boom make a spectneular raid on a gambling and every boom has an auditor and of several of the uptown hotels. Pat- every treasurer has a marching club;

of sleeping rooms. He has ladges and bodies, including detachments of sallof his relationship; which pride Brother William certainly must reciprocate if he is the least bit appre-ciptive. Charles Taft is a millionaire many times over. They even call him a cich man down in his native town Opened in Kansas City Thia n rich man down in his native town of Cincinnati; which is going some in against E. A. Green, George White of Chemnati; which is going some in partial to the fact that every ordinary common felk has a few million and a Kansus City, Mo., June 17.—The charged with lynching Frank Balley. thet asset for the Tuft compalgu, not then is in a speaking financially alone. His beautaftendance. Neither are his labors in vain. When remainder of the week. Taft is fluilly nominated, he can thank

his good-intured elder brother for

The convention is not all on Michi- Chra Swain was an over Sunday Powers, Boston, gain Ave., however. Here the Inside gnost of her mother, Mrs. John Hegge. A message was percentages are figured. Here Sens-Mrs. Swain returned home Monday for Crane, of Massachusetts, and Sens-accompanied by her brother, Oliver. ator Beverldge, of Indiana, get together in those caucuses which look so Monday from Beloit. Innocent and mean so much, Then the Mr. and Mrs. O. verifiet is registered about eight blocks Monday in Hanover the guest of their down on Wabash avenue. The consister, Mrs. Ole Jensen, vention sessions are in the gigantic Mrs. Christ Shirly and daughter, Collineum. Fitted out with special en-Mrs. Lena Sagen of Mitchell, S. D., trances, with private and public offi-ees, with private postofflee—and about past week started Saturday for their three hundred special policemen—it is home in Mitchell.

a veritable city in liself. And right Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sveom are visiting a veritable city in liself. And right here centers the suddest part of this their daughter, Mrs. Jensen of Han-tale. Many a trusting faithful party over, worker has come of Chicago. In the Mr. Andrew Rindy culled on James firm faith that somehow in some way from some source he will see a light and under the light will shine forth on Mr. and Mrs. Sever. Stavadahl a magic ticket for the big show, Alus Sunday, the disappointment! There are lust Mr. John Hegge had a force of men 11,000 seats in the Coliseum. There working on the road Thursday and are 1,011,000 people in the city of Friday of last week.

Chicago alone who want to warm one Mr. Sever Stavadabl has three acres of those plush bottoms—plush bottoms of alfalfa which stands three feet is allegorical since the seats are hard high. as a brick along toward the last lap of a dry speech. Besides the natives who really ought to get something for the thousands of dollars they have had to put up to land the gathering of the clans, there are 100,600 outside vis-bridge by il itors who are in the expectancy class. by Searles. That makes, by simple arithmetic, nbout eleven hundred thousand people nurse has gone home to Brodhead and for eleven thousand seats; which leaves a large proportion of disappointed hopes. Heretofore a friendly plow in Brodhead Wednesday. doorkeeper from your home county could slip you in ticket or no. But Deering buy rake of Olson Bros. of there is nothing doing in this year of Brodhead Monday, our Lord, nineteen hundred eight. The national committee can be buncoed from Hanover Sunday after a two Mawr, has won a Pennsylvania subolars once but not all the time. They have nut two doorkeepers on every entrance and they hall from different sections of the country. One doorkeep-er watches the other and secret service spotters witch them both. penalty for a single modern demonstration of the parable of the Good win Falter and Bert Nott will repre-Samaritan is to lose position, honor, sent Harry L. Gifford Camp of the badge and all. The badges alone are United Spanish American War Veter

to get a ticket is from your national mander Bauchle of Beloft and committeeman or from the sergeant-Morris Camp of the same city heads at-arms. As a result, there are a few the list with a membership increase extremely popular gentlemen in this of 60 per cent.

effy by the lake: The convention comes but once by four years and It is worth all it costs.
It is an inspiration in American citizenship. The delegate from Porto Rico shakes the hand of the delegate

from far Alaska. Maine Joina hands with California. The peninsulas of Michigan welcome the everglades of Florida. It is a common throng met; for the common purpose of choosing a common leader for a great party. Beyou republican or democrat, you cannot deny the inspiration of the hour.

Unconsciously your heart beats Bitle faster to see great banners and streamers and standards of the good These Taft rooms are througed are known three years out of every from morn to night and from night tour by reputation and report alone, to morn. This is no allegory. It is in Chlone alone tour the determined as this one said that the determined to the chlone alone that the

TRAVELERS OPENED

gram of Entertainment-5,000 Attend, [negette to the dayerre.]

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 17 .ever before, the annual convention of Commercial Travelers opened in this

BUNKER HILL DAY

One Hundred and Thirty-third Anniversary of Famous Battle Remembered.

Boston, Mass., June 17.-Buston to fire escapes, but were confronted by detectives, who had been placed at every possible exit. The managers of the place and the place at to the police-station in patrol wagons.

Twelve arrests were made.

Former Greek Editor Sisin.

Wilton Orders in the battle of the hour.

Speaking of treasurers, you must thirty-third anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill with the usual program of parades, fireworks and oratory. The parades for the place of the Taft Campaign, and he must have been dishursing and he must have been dishursing famous fight. The program for the different hotels. He has whole across of sleeping rooms. He has badges and bodies, including detachments of sailday observed the one hundred and

ECLECTIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Convention

is a splendid gentleman. He is a dis-fined asset for the Tuft campalgu, not thou is in session here with a large The opening exercises tifully combed and curving beard, were held this morning at the Coates parting gracefully to right and left, is House. The address of the president, moting the interests of Brother Bill, convention will continue through the fretired), Boston; clerk, William B.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, June 16 .- Mrs. Miss Ofga Hanson returned home

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Sveom spont

Fitch Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Folmer called

Frank Richmond hauled shingles Friday.

bridge by the Ward place now owned

Baby Stavadohl is Improving. The plow in Brodhead Wednesday. Mr. Nelson Olin purchased a new

Muster Tillman Hegge came home

Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Bryn Mawr next September. Nelson Olin.

Delegates to Ripon Convention: Edworth about \$3.50. And there won't ans at the state, convention which be many lost. The only way to get into the contwenty-seven Camps. In the department, twelve were organized by Contents in the control of the



haustible source of impiration for poets and romancers. Who has not heard of Cleopatrs, the fascinating queen of the Egyptians, or of that fair, Oreclan demisgoddess, Helen, reputed the most beautiful women As the radiance of the sun is in the world? Could these, and all the beauties supreme in the olue empyrean,

famed in poetry, song and romance, be re-incarnated and assembled in so is the incomparable beauty of the American woman sua modern congress of beauty, it is suit to say, that their charms would preme in the zenith of feminot compute with the vigorous. magnificent beauty of modern women. Such comparison would, however, be totally unfalr

as women of the olden timen were entirely dependent upon their natural charms—while modern women have the assistance of "beauty culture" which increases their beauty to an autonishing degree.

paratively easy for any woman to cultivate her beauty to the degree of perfection. Every one knows that much of the fuscinating attractiveness of actresses, singers and society women is due solely to beauty culture.

It is now considered a positive duty for every women to possess a pure, clostic skin with clean, fine pores and radiant with the youth-

ful glow of a magnificent complexion. A coarse-pored skin, marred by humiliating blotches, winkles and a muddy, discolored complexion is now the sign of personal neglect—the only question is: Will you, have, or will you not have beauty?

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Tollet Requisiter, that is, if she is well rosted concerning beauty preparations or beauty culture. The E. Burnham Beauty Parlors at 70-72 State Street form the most complete beautifying catablishment in America.

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E. B. HEIMSTREET.

"MOTHER CHURCH" OFFICERS. Christian Scientists Clect Commander John Blish President.

Boston, June 17.-The annual megting of the members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, was held here last Tuesday. Nearly 3,000 members from many parts of the country and abroad wore present. The new officers and readers of the mother church were elected as follows: President, Commander John Blish, U. S. N. Johnson, Boston; treasurer, Stephen A. Chase, Fall River; first render, Judge Clifford P. Smith, Mason City, In.; second reader, Miss Carroll Hoyt

A message was read from Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, in which it was stated that new Christian Science churches or societies had been established at the rate of one in every four and onebuff days during the past year.

John Blish, the new president of the First Church, is a native of Indiana.

PLEAD CUILTY OF BRIBERY.

Cleveland Paving Concern Men Heavily

Fined in Columbus. Columbus, O., June 17,-M. F. Bram-

ley of Cleveland, president of the Cleveland Trinidad Paving company, pleaded guilty Tuesday to three of seven indictments against him charging bribery of former members of the board of public service in connection with the East Broad street paying contract, and was fined \$500 on each, or a total of \$1,605, including costs, which was promptly paid.

-11, C. Lang, superintendent of the paving company, also pleaded guilty to Mr. E. M. Castater has the Job of eight Indictments charging bribery and repairing the bridge on the town line was fined \$500 each on seven, seatence on by Sever Stayadahl's, also the on the eighth indictment being reserved until the September term of i court. Lang's line, amounting to \$3,700, including costs, was paid.

Miss Taft Wins Scholarship.

Washington, June 17.—Secretary Taft received information Tuesday that his young danaster, Helen Heron Taft, who graduated early in June from the Baldwin school at Bryn' weeks' visit with his consins and sis- ship for the best entrance examination to Bryn Mawr college, the value Mr. and Mrs. Also Evans spent of which is \$300. Miss Taft will enter

> Noted Hotel Man is Dead. San Francisco, June 17 .-- A private

cablegram announces the death at Yokohama of Louis Eppinger, manager of the Grand hotel in that city and one of the liest-known hotel men on the Pacific coast and in the Orient, aged 77 years.

And the Least Valuable, Of all vain things excuses are the /alnost.—Buxton.

HOT WEATHER CONVINCES YOU

It makes you aware of the heat and some other things you have been insensible of during spring. The following experiences for instance are vividly suggested:

The air in your rooms on a sultry day is very oppressive. An electric fan would revive it and relieve your discomfort.

Ironing day in summer is exhausting-dangerous, in fact, to many women. An electric flatiron requires no fire and no changing of irons. Thousands of footsteps are saved. Your iron is always ready.

Illumination on hot evenings overheats the rooms, unless electric light is used. There is no flame. It does not exhaust the oxygen either.

Are these comforts expensive? No. They are economy itself, all things considered.

Then why do you not have them?

On the Bridge.

Both Phones.

Cammission. Walter had been collecting coins for some time, and one morning at break-

"Papa, do you go down town to make money?'

"Yes," said his father, "Why?" "I wish you would make me a set of United States gold dollars," said

Dancing Defined. Charles had been looking on at a

dance for the first time in his life. When he reached home he said; "Aunty, it wasn't a bit like I thought it would be. I thought when people danced they jumped up and downbut they didn't. They just took each other by the walst and skutod."-Har-

you find the hem, Il you find the name "KAYHIR" you have the genuine.

"If you can't got money from the rich," said a business woman the other day, "you can always sell things to

the poor who have plenty."

Vocation. Every man has his own vocation.

There is one direction in which all space is open to him. He has faculties silently inviting him thither to endless exertion. He is like a ship in a river; he runs against obstructions on every side but one; and on that side all obstruction is taken away, and he swo is serencly over a deepening channel into an infinite sea .- Ralph Waldo . horson.

The Rev. Mr. Waters-Look at Bill Burley, for instance. It was the demon rum that made him the one-eyed, ow-browed not that he is to-day.

Cactus Charlie-Not altogether, parson. It mebbe made him a low-browed sot, but it was me that made him oneeyed,-Philadelphia Press.

Origin of Common Word. ."Won't" is a contraction of "wol not," and the only form in which "wol" for "will" still survives. Shakespeare. however, could make Hamlet say: Woo't drink up asti, eat a crocodile?" -and most of the contemporary andience must have known that "woo't" represented "wolt."

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and the way. Semi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1908. The art of saving money, is the analysis and represents the netual number of foundation of fortunes not inherited. papers printed and circulated. II, II, BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and aworn to before me this 3rd day of June, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

PLAYING EVEN

When the money stringency ocl curred last fall and banks were compolled to husband resources, some amusing incidents occurred. One of these happened in a western hank, where the amount of currency paid er to \$10. The Youth's Companion thus describes it:

"During the "financial stringency. says a western banker, we were compelled to limit the amount our depositors might withdraw to \$10 per day. It occasioned some inconventonce, but most of our patrons took the matter philosophically. One man, though, an eccentric old farmer, was highly indignant when we refused to let him withdraw \$60 at one time. "'Doesn't the money belong to me?"

ho demanded. "'Certainly,' I told him, But we

have other depositors to accommoonly a limited amount each day.

be very satisfactory. So, partly to will be considered. mollify him and partly because I knev that he had unusually fine poultry, I harvained with him for a Thankerly-Thanksgiving morning. At an early hour he arrived with a large bundle, but when the wrapper was removed from the package it proved to be a turkey leg and this note:

"Dear Sir-The demand for turkeys has been enormous, and as I have other customers to accommodate, I can supply you with only a part of your turkey each day."

"I was considerably put out, but made the best of the matter and bought another turkey at the butcher's shop for our Thunksgiving dinnor. The next morning the farmer sent a turkey wing, and the following day we got a thigh, and for over a week that eccentric old fellow sent to town every morning a piece 'of that turkey. Then I received this

note: " Dear Sir-Your colored cook informs me that you have 'done gobbled all that turkey,' and I wish to Flock. It was planned and success the gobble."

BURDETTE ON RICHES

Robert J. Burdette, the oldline hupreacher, a few years ago, and is now run their machine too near the many things which he overlooked as a transportation they continued their publisher. In a recent address before Scared Horse to Death: Hetween a bankers' convention, on the coast, this city and Footville occurred an inhe has this to say about riches and cident new to the automobile records rich mon:

"I can understand how men get browsing along the readside, was rich. I believe a good many men are frightened by a touring car said to be rich who care no more for money long in Janesville and galloping into than other men care for land, or other the farmyard fell dead as it reached men care for the useless trinkets and the barn. The owner is said to hold toys of their fads, which they call the auto driver responsible and will 'collections.' They are led on by the thrill and the joy and the battle-frenzy of the game.

"I can understand that, but it seems to me a man remains rich only because he associates largely with rich men. Poor men don't come into the bank. A man comes into the bank who has either money or credit. A man has to acquire a certain financial. standing before he can saunter into:

The Janesville Gazette the president's private room or toll "MOOSIE" BLUHM IS

"If the hanker would change places with the preacher he would learn that there is no such a thing as wealth in this world. That when he went with i subscription book to the richest man In his congregation the millionaire turned pale and confided to his pastor, as one kneeling in the confessional, all his haunting dreams of the

almshouse, "He would discover, as he went un and down the street, soliciting money for fils poor that poverty, half-fed? three-quarters naked and wholly penniless stalked in the land.

"The preacher never meets any thing but hard times, reverses in business, pressing debts, crushing obligations and great scarcity of money This on the richest side of the street and on the other side of the street absolute want, real hunger, biting poverty, the wolf slinking at the door, children in the factory when they should be in the playground, serrow, should have saved some out of IC' You might as well ask a man to stay on shipboard and save his life when

people. Moreover, I am not an advo-cate of saving money. Money is not made to easy the last of saving money. Money is not made to easy the last of saving money. Money is not made to save; it is made to spend. A boy can get more out of five dollars Chief Appleby and not Meyer made when he is twenty than he can out of out the complaint, five thousand when he is fifty, and if 4523 he takes my advice he will spend the

fly a." If this is the sort of deetrine that he teaches from the pulpit, he might better be writing the humorous, helpful articles which made him famous as a journalist. The average boy at 2270 20 2108 twenty needs no encouragement to in-6...... 2147 23...... 2083 duce him to spend his last five dollars, 9...... 2142 27...... 2081 and because of this desire to get a permit her to do this at the time she 13...... 2144 30...... 2070 little pleasure out of money as he deft Verona. Her husband's name Total for month......19,151 goes along, the Rev. Burdette, and 19,151 divided by 9, total number of issues, 2127 Semi-Weekly average, This is a correct report of the design of t

and the men who possess them started in life no better equipped, than the men who are destitute when they

nass inliddle life. Times have been prosperous during the past decade, and every man who was able to work has found employment at good wages. Wants increased as money became plentiful, and luxurles were as much in demand as

nocessities. Under these conditions envy develaped, and the man of thrift and economy, who accumulated a bank account was regarded as an enemy. Class disout to any single depositor was limit- function and class intred has been encouraged, and the nation has suffered in consequence.

The worthy poor are always in evidence and call for generous sympathy, but this class is largely in the minority as compared with the envious army of malcontents who adopted Burdette's policy of spending the first five dollars possessed, and who never accumulated a larger amount.

The platform of the republican national convention, as outlined in the Onzette last evening, will doubtless be adopted without many changes. It indicates that the party is committed date, and as the eastern banks have to progress along many of the lines tiod up our money, we can pay out inaugurated by President Roosevelt, and while the new administration "The explanation did not appear to will be less radical, no backward step

Wm. 11. Tripp, the Rock county veteran, is gaining notoriety in Chicago. lny turkey. I paid for the turkey in Tho morning papers devote space to advance-a good stiff price-and he interviews with the old gentleman, promised to deliver it dressed on and find him an interesting character, as well as an enthusiastic republican.

The Inter Ocean is so disgruntled over the defeat of Cannon, as a presipastoboard box containing a solitary doutial possibility, that the paper no longer represents the republican par-

> Between the automobiles and deadheads, Forest park seems to be a poor territory for street-car service,

OBITUARY. .

John P. Howarth.

The funeral of John P. Howarth was held yesterday morning from the home in Harmony. The services were conducted by the Roy, J. H. Tippett at 10:30. The remains were taken to Alblon Prairie for interment.

A Miscellaneous Shower: Last even ing a miscellaneous shower was given the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will warn you that you are overdrawing fully carried out as a surprise in hou-your account. You didn't bargain for or of Miss Florence Kingman who is soon to wed Mr. Charles Neeson. She vas the recipient of many pretty and usoful kiits.

Auto Accident: While going out on morist and for many years editor of Milton Ave. last night about twelve the "Burlington Hawkeye," turned o'clock a Madison automobile party devoting his time to the sacred call- and smashed one of the front wheelsing. The viewpoint of life has much all to places. They telephoned to a to do with the outlook, and so Mr. local garage to come out and got the Burdette is discovering as a preacher machine and procuring other means of

An old gray horse which had been

Who will say that the New York police lack bravery? Twenty-five of them have volunteered to take a course in foreign languages se as to be able to converse with New York's cosmopolitan population.-New York

Tribune. Want Ads, bring results,

AGAIN IN TROUBLE

Arrested at Midnight on the Charge of Committing Assault on Fred Meyer. There was a fracus on South Jacks son street shortly before eleven n'clock inst evening and Walter Mey before eleven er of Spring Brook had an eye black-ened by a blow. Bystanders explained to Chief Appleby and Officer Morrissoy that Ernest ("Moosle") Blubtu house and Officer Morrissey, hurrying granted. to the scene, nabled the clustve "Moosle," In municipal court this morning both a charge of assault and battery and a charge of assault with intent to do great hodly inhary were preferred against him and these were coupled with second offense references to a criminal assault for which Sworn circulation statement of the heartache, distress day after day, and he was sentenced to serve two years the capitol city.

Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for then men say to the preacher, 'You've in state's prison, on May 12, 1964. "I had a good salary all your life, You heartache, it was nothing only a board selection of the capitol city.

DAILY.

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Should be in the playground, serve, ences to a triminal asset to years the capitol city. In state's prison, on May 12, 1964. "I had a good salary all your life, You heartache, distress day after day, and he was sentenced to serve two years the capitol city. In state's prison, on May 12, 1964. "I had a good salary all your life, You heartache, distress day after day, and he was sentenced to serve two years the capitol city. In state's prison, on May 12, 1964. "I had a good salary all your life, You heartache, distress day after day, and he was sentenced to serve two years the capitol city.

Daily. friendly quarrel. If he was here he'd say the same," declared Blubm, after the accusation bad been rend to him ho sees the white face of his boy in the frething water behind the ship.

"If you want to stay rich, you've got to stay among rich, comfortable furnish the bends and will have to regard to stay among rich, comfortable furnish the bends and will have to retorney, Judge Fifield said that this could only be done in the trial proper.

Looking For Lost Sister: C. F. and Gustav Lambolley of Bellevile, Wis., were here today looking for a sister she left Verona with her husband last March, Their father died last Novemor and loft an estate in the settling which she is expected to sign over the power of the atterney. For some rea-non or other her husband would not permit her to do this at the time she left Verona. Her husband's name was E. A. Page an atthey are known to have lived here for some time, though perhaps under an assumed name.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, June 17.—Cattle receipts, 25,000; murket, weak, 100 lower; 100vos, 4,906g8,15; cows and helfers, 506650; Western, 4.7566.75; calves,

Hog receipts, 25,000; market, lower: light, 5.256/5.70; heavy, 5.456/ 5.75; mixed, 5.306/5.77½; pige, 4.256/

5.25; bulk of sales, 5.1065.70. Sheep receipts, 20; market, 10 lower; western, 3.3065.50; natives, 3.25 6.5.40; lambs, 4.2566.40. (6.40; 1008, 4.256r6.40, Wheat; July—Opening, 89% (789%; high, 10%; low, 88%; closing, 88%; Sept.—Opening, 87% 6r%; high, 88%; low, 87%; closing, 87% 6%; high, 88%; lyo—Closing, 796-80, lighter—Closing, 796-80, ligher—Closing, 796-80,

Harley-Closing, 51458. Corn-July, 67% (%; Sept., 67% () Onts-July, 43%; July, old, 44%;

Sept., 3719. Poultry—Turkeys, 14; springers, 1-lb., 20422; 1444; lbs., 23425; chick-

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 17. Par Corn—\$216;\$22. Corn Meal—\$316;\$32 per ton, Food Corn and Onts—\$32 per ton. Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26. Oll Meal—\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Onts-52663c per bu. Iny-\$94#\$10 per ton. Straw-\$6 per ton. Bran-\$216r\$25 per ton. Ryo-75c for 60 lbs. Barley--- 10c6r45c. Croumery Butter-2014c. Dairy Butter-206e21c. Eggs-Fresh, 156e16c doz. New Pointnes-\$1.75 bu.

Elgin, 111., June, 15.—The Elgin boad of trade declared butter firm at The total output for the week in this district was 1,012,800 lbs. Wisconsin Wool.

Following are quotations of local houses; Medium combing, 18c; medium clothing, 16c; ¼ blood combing, 16c; ¼ blood clothing, 14c; common and braid, 146/141/4c; scody, burry, cotted black, etc., 36/4c per lb, less. Latest reports quote London further decline 24 per cent. Total decline 124 per cent on crossbreds, morino 10 per cent,

TOO LATE YU CLASSIFY

F GST--A gentleman's broken watch fob with I monogram, between St. Lawrence Ave and lepot. Finder kindly leave at diszette office. Print IENT-Purnished rooms; also side-board, resisante, baby estilage and kitchen stove, for coul or wood, for said. 111 & Jack-son; M. New phone 240; old phone 4942.

Plumbing, Sewerage Work

I have leased the former Dave Brown store on Court street and am now ready to do all kinds of plumbing. CLAUDE E. COCHRANE No. 7 Court St. New phone, Red 327.

FIRE WORKS!

have put in a new, clear line of the latest fireworks. No last year's stock in mine. They are all new, many creations not seen here before. We have all kinds, from the penny goods to more expensive.

Confectioner. Milwaukee St. Bridge.

SEEK NEW PERMIT TO OPERATE LOOP

Beloit, Delavan Lake & Janesville Ry. Co. Has Submitted Proposed

Franchise for Publication, An ordinance to amend the mens are granting to the Beloft, Delayan Lake & Janesville Ity, Co. the right to maintain and operate the loop sec-tion of its line, on Wall, Franklin, High, and West Bluff streets, will be was the author of the trouble, but introduced at an early meeting of the when they sought to arrest him only city council. This is designed to rema cloud of dust could be seen moving edy conditions as they have existed rapidly southward. About midnight since the supreme court sustained some woman telephoned that a strange man was prowling about here original franchise was not properly

> Take Camping Trip: W. B. Conrad, Bradley Conrad, Archie Reld, Jr., and Iriadley Bourad, Archie Rea, 37, and Leslie Bailey left Monday morning for a week's camping 17p. They will drive from here to Madison camping over nights on the way and will stop at the various takes between here and

Damage by Rust In Wheat. The value of wheat ruleed by the ust is estimated at \$5,000,000 a year.

Have Your Furniture Repaired Now.

Here is one good reason:

You are probably going away for the summer. Have the upholstering done while you are away and not have to return to the old worn, nicked furniture. It will be all new when you return if you leave it with

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means that many pleasures, if a GAS RANGE

assists, because there is no troubles with dirt,

smoke or ashes; no fussing with kindlings.

A match, a turn of the wrist and the fire is

ready. Another turn and the fire is out.

Plate Glass Window Broken: One of are said to have been engaged in he large plate glass windows in E. throwing stones at the time and when-B. Helmstreet's drug store was brok-consulted with regard to the matter, on by a rock last evening and two each asserted that the other one was year old youngsters answering the guilty party. to the surnames of Baker and Banks are blamed for the accident. The boys

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We earry possibly the largest stock in Southern Wisconsin. We have 150 varieties, imitation minnows, san-fish, etc., beautifully covered with weather-proof enamel and are worthy of a visit from anglers interested in the best there is,

Rods, Reels, Hooks, Tackle Boxes, Lines, Minnow Pails, in fact everything necessary to a complete outfit at prices from the lowest to as high as you care to go. ,

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You will find it pleasant in looking at my goods.

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3 Riverside St.

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Always fresh Always good Always 15c a lb.

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ice Cream 30c a quart.

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\$12.00 for a 16 inch Double Oven Range. \$15.00 for an 18 inch Double Oven Range.

for an 18 inch Gabinet Range, Double Oven and Warming Gloset.

\$27.00 for an 18 inch Gabinet Range, Double Oven and Warming Gloset and Hood. Ranges connected free on line of our mains.

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few tooth romain in the mouth, I can roplace the missing ones with a gold DEPARTS WEDNESDAY ON INDEFbridge that will fit perfectly, cause no discomfort and be as satisfactory as the natural teeth. This specialty in dentiatry has been brought to perfection at this office, and when properly done will last for years. I use pure 22k, gold, which is a guarantee your Will Be Visited During Summer work will be the best.

Gold Crowns, \$5 a tooth.

Not \$10, as is charged elswhere in this city for exactly the same work.

Call and consult me and get estimaten of cost of your work. tract teeth painlessly, free whon plates

This is another feature that counts. Others in this city charge from \$3 visit at Honolulu, the metropolis of to \$5 extra for extracting your teeth, the Hawnian Islands. After spend-DR. F. T. RICHARDS.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee St.

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All served in clean, polished glass by dispensor who knows. There's some style in the way Pappas fix up cooling drinks,

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HOW TO WHIP CREAM.

is in right condition and in almost every instance will whip antisfactorily. However, whip-ping cream requires certain con-

oning croam requires certain con-ditions, . Perfectly new fresh cream will not whip easily. It is nec-essary for it to have a certain amount of age, 24 hours is snough and contain about 23 per cent of fut to obtain good reauts. The cream should also be as cold as possible; set the cream bowl in a dish of water, and ice so it will cool thoroughly. If the above directions are carried out there should be no trouble in whipping the cream.

Janesville Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT.

To the Voters of Rock County. I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff of flock county on the republican ticket at the coming primaries and shall appreciate the support of the votors of the county. E. H. RANSOM.

Married Yesterday: A marriage li couse and a special permit were issued yesterday to Hessle E. Ormsby and Harry C. Lowis of Beloit. They wore married by the Rev. J. H. Tippett at his home and left for Beloit on the interurban. A marriage license has been issued to Gena B. Brubakken of Plymouth and Christ Lawken of

Note Archie Reid's reduced list of

GOING TO ORIENT

INITE LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

IAPAN AND CHINESE EMPIRE

Months-Family Will Accompany Him as Far as San Francisco.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Denison and children will depart next Wednesday evening for California and the former will be a massenger aboard the I ex-steamship "Mongolia," sailing from a plates San Francisco on Tuesday, June 30, for Yokohama, Japan. The seventeen days' voyage will include a 36-hour ing some time in the land of Sippon, Mr. Denison will cross the straits from Kobe to Fusan, located on the Korean coast, Journeying thence neross Koren to Seoul; from Seoul to Port Arthur; and from Port Arthur to Tlentsin, the port of Pekin. If present plans are followed he will abandon the beaten path upon leaving Pekin, and make his way taland perhops 125 miles, traveling by beat along the Grand Canal. In Toldo he hopes to meet a former classmate at Am-herst named Kabayami, who belongs to one of the poble families and whose father is a member of the Japanese ministry. The latter has on numerous occasions urged the Janesville puster to visit him and will be in a position to materially as-

> to acquire during a rather brief so-Arthur Smith, a missionary who has spent many years in China, who is a recognized authority on the life of the common people, and who has written several books on the sub- united in marriage Miss Monica Gaject, will probably be his companion gan and Emil Roesling. Miss Laura on the trip into the interior of the Roesling acted as bridesmald and Celestial Empire. According to the Hugh Fisherty was the best man. The schedule of the present route card, altar was very preitily decorated with he will reach San Francisco on the flowers and the coremony witnessed ne will reach San Francisco of the flowers and the coromony witnessed return trip on the 14th of September by a number of friends and relatives and will be back in this city about the bride and groom. The happy last of the same month. Mrs. Denison and children will spend sevoral weeks at the watering places on the coast and with relatives at Los Angeles and Berkeloy, returning to Janeaville sometime in midsummer. She was urged to accompany her husband on the trip to the orient but could not be persuaded to posed of by Judgo Stovens at Madison

Friends Arranged Trip his arduous labors, the mombers of sisting an officer at Baraboo, the Congregational church at their Former Bell Hop: Among the deof scene which would provide new of the present and future, rather than those of the remote past, and those of the remote past, and those of the remote past, and those who are speeding him on his journey need likewise looking forward with because to be given at Crystal Springs turned to her home today. She was lively anticipation to a series of films park under the anspires of Janesyillo called here by the death of her sister, inating lectures next full. So, after Aerie No.

may Prolong Stay Here
Only a few persons know that Rey.
Mr. Denison some months ago refused a call to a large and flourishing church at fflyria, Ohio, but that the answer to a similar summons from Minneanolis has not yet to the street, was badly hitten in the their street, and banquet at help the late their street in the bade to be street, and the street in the street

HAS RAISED SUM OF \$150.000 ENTIRELY

President Eaton So Announces to the Students at Commencement Exercises.

Beloit June 17.—President Eaton of Beloit College this morning announced at the commencement exercises that the hundred and fifty thousand dollars needed to be raised before the \$50,000 promised by the general edu-cational fund was of use, had been fully subscribed and if all the pledges received are made good the sum would be collected by June 30. The ten thousand dollars promised by the Beloit businessmen has not been fully promised, but the committee have guaranteed the few hundred remaining. Forty B. A. degrees, 8 B. S. and 2 M. A. degrees were given this morning. Allen P. Lovejoy of Janesville was added to the list of trustees and

CURRENT ITEMS.

Special sale of muslin underwear at trchio Reid's.

Use Crystal Lake Ice. It's pure Archio Rold's great mid-summer sale a now on.

A meeting of the Team Owners' Ass'n of Janesville will be held this evening at eight o'clock at their hall. All members are requested to attend.
The King's Daughters of Baptist church will meet in church parlors Thursday afternoon, Picule tea will

Archie Rold's grent mid-summer sale is now on.

The great "Passion Play" with its wonderful teachings of the lowly Nazarine, depicting the scenes of His life upon earth, will be given at the Y. M. C. A., June 19th and 20th. Ad-

Want Ads, bring results.

MARRIED ON MONDAY

Harry C. Atwood and Miss Mabel Durkee United in Marriage on Monday Evening.

Harry C. Adwood, formerly of Janesville and who is now located in relatives. Miss Abbie Atwood was to the cool weather and the number the brides maid and Arthur Darkee, a who are out of town.

valley and the bride were a wreath of the same blossoms in her hair.

The groom is a son of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Atwood of this city and his many friends extend their best wish-

os to him and his bride.
Mr. and Mrs. Atwood left after the eromony for a short wedding trip and will be at home after July 15 at Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Fredendall-Leonard,

MissLatio G. Fredendall and Roy Q. Leonard were wedded at the Cargill M. E. parsonage at five o'clock hist evening, the Rev. J. H. Tippett officiating. W. L. Miller of Beloit and Miss Nettle Eddington were the wit-

Ormsby-Lewis.

Miss Bessle E. Ormsby and Harry C. Lowis, both of Reloit, were wedded by Roy, J. H. Tippott at half past slat him in galaing a more com-prehensive knowledge of conditions was accompanied here by her mother there than he could otherwise expect and the latter and Mrs. Tippett acted ив witnesses.

Gagan-Rossling.

At six-thirty this morning at St. aPtrick's church Rev. J. J. McGinnity

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Sent to Jall: Among the cases disyesterday was that of A. W. Jones, who claims Janesville as his home. Jones was given a six months' sen-Acting on the idea that their pass Jones was given a six months' sentor needed a good long respite from tenco in the Sauk County Jall for re-

recent annual meeting voted him a seriers from the United States army leave of absence with full salary, pull that are posted is the name of Frank pit to be supplied during the interim. A. Taylor of Madison who four years for as long a period as he might ago worked as a bell hop at the Myers

inspiration as well as relaxation, and Wray, a member of Co. A., First Wis- Handall of Mauston, raised \$500 for the purpose. Nothing consin Volunteer Infantry, who is now H. D. Murdock is was said about the inspiration motive a guest of his parents at their home the surprise was spring, but it was nevertheless the determining factorist and the surprise was spring for the parents at their home on Milwankee avenue, was the recipient of a pleasant call from the members are in Madison attending the common and the common cannot exercises. was novertheless the determining income to in Mr. Devison's reluctant acceptance of the generous offer. Having bers of Harry L. Gifford Camp, Uniters of the generous offer. Having bers of Harry L. Gifford Camp, Uniters of the generous offer. Having bers of Harry L. Gifford Camp, Uniters of the generous offer. Having bers of Harry L. Gifford Camp, Uniters of the generous offer. Having the generous offer the generous offers, though no one else does, that fears, though no one else does, that fears, though no one else does, that the generous offers are in management exercises.

Mrs. J. E. House left last evening for La Paz, Indiana, to visit her evening was devoted to a social good mother who is not expected to live.

M. O. Mouat attended the Ph Kap-He has chosen to visit the lands time and tempting refreshments were

724. Fraternal Order of Mrs. T. C. Ryckman. all, the little arrangement is not an Eagles. Milwaukee, Rockford, Whiteentirely disinterested one, on their water, Holoit, Madison, and Clinton tomorrow in Chicago, part.

ore all expected to send large delegated Allen and Slowe 1.

church at Elyria, Ohio, but that the mawer to a similar summons from Minneapolis has not yet been submitted. The trip to the other side of the world makes it doubly certain that he will remain in the local field that he would be come.

canterize the wound in order to pre-vent possible infection.

J. W. Van Beynum Honored; At the session of the National Association of Camp Clerks of the M. W. A. In progress at Pooria this week, J. W. Van Beynum of this city was appoint-ed as a member of the executive conmittee for the next three years. The position is one of importance and that he will fill it with credit goes without

The new millinery at Archie Reid's,

GOLD DUST TWINS CREATE INTEREST.

ldea.

What appeared to be a circus parade but in reality was a clever advertising idea of Bert Button, the well known representative of "Gold Dust," has created much interest and conquent on the streets yesterday and who resignation of E. P. Bacon of Mile today. Mr. Button is wide awake at wanke as vice president accepted, all times and the novel display of and Frank G. Logan of Chicago election of the Gold Dust Twins on wheels attended to fill the vacuucy. distributed which is good for a sample package of Gold Dust, or can be applied on the cost of a 4 pound—full sized package of this famous washing

Note Archie Reld's reduced list of

Special Demonstration.

We extend to the ladies an invita-tion to call and see the Regal Adjustable Belt Huckles now being demonstrated at our store by Mrs. Simpson. Prices 35c to \$5,00. J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS.

DR. FRED E. SUTHERLAND PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

announces that he has resumed his practice. Hours: 10-11 a. m.,

3-5 and 7-8 p. m. 217 Hayes Blk. Janesville, Wis.

REV. R.C. DENISON JANESVILLE BOY WAS THIRD DANCE OF THE SEASON LAST NIGHT

Twenty-five Couples Enjoy Festivities at Country Club Last

Evening. Last evening occurred Jamesville and who is now located in dance of the present season at the Minneapolis and Miss Mahel Gertrade Sinnissippi Golf club. Forty-five peo-Durkee, were married on last Monday plo partook of Chef Armfield's dinner evening in Minneapolis at the home of and this number was augumented by the bride's mother, Mrs. Rose Durkee, the arrivals after dinner. Roy Carter Rev. J. S. Montgomery performed the and Will Menzies again furnished the ceremony which was witnessed by a small group of lutimate friends and smaller than usual last ovening owing

man.

The bridal gown was of white mess of Chicago, Miss Glen Emerson of Sallno trimmed with duchess lace. The Marinette and Miss Leonore Melnigliev and the brida ways of the hardt of Burlington. Wis Among the out of town guests who

Thursday afternoon there will be the regular bridge party. The lungheon will be a fifty cent one and the following is the menu: Cream of Taninto Soup Queen Olive

Young Radishes Bolled Ox Tongue Tomnto Sauce New Potatoes in Cream Home Made Raised Biscult Combination Salad

Long Branch Wafers Fresh Chocolate Ple Coffee

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. B. Heddles left this morning for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riesen of Milwankee are visiting local relatives. Thomar Sloan left for Nashville, Tenn., this morning, Mrs. Sloan accompanied him as far as Chleago, Mr. Hokanson, the Madison autome

bile dealer, was in Janesville yester-day. He left this morning for Madi-Mlss Dorothy Wheelock, who has

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant for a few days, left this morning for the east where she will spend the sum-

Attorney William Timlin of Milwau-kee, was in Janesville today on le-gal business. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis returned

from Milton this morning. V. P. Richardson spent yesterday in Chicago transacting business. Ceorge D. Simpson has returned from a business trip to Chicago,

Miss Mario Vench of Chicago is visiting local friends.

Miss Elizabeth Stoddard is to feach English at the Merrill high school next

.E. J. Smith went to Chicago today. F. S. Sheldon was a Chicago visitor today.

Dr. Wm. 11, Palmer returned from

Chicago hast night."
Dr. and Mrs. Woods who have been visiting in New York have sailed for

n short trip to the permaners of the petral Miss Florence Palmer and Miss Mars garet Jackman attended the Petra Gamma banquet in Madison this week, the T. W. Nazum and wife have borne and are choose, four months being suggested hotel in this city. Taylor enlisted at moved into their new home and are as the minimum. Friends both with-in and outside the fold then proceed-described from the F Battallian of the Those who are visiting are: Miss ed to plan for him a pilkrimage to Frst field artillery at Presidio, Cali-Grace Hamilton of Chicago, Mr. Paul the Holy Land or some similar change forms.

Grubb of Evanston, Miss Lucille ornia. Grubb of Evansion, Miss Lucille Greeting to William Wray: William Grubb of Mauston, and Miss Lucil

II. D. Murdock is in Peoria on busi-

Judge Grimm is spending today and

Home Grown Strawberries For Canning

Fancy large, per crate

Fancy Beet Greens

Large bunch, 5e.

Fancy bunch Beets and Car-

Tender Green String Beans. Bright Wax Beans. Fancy White Cauliflower,

Fine long Cucumbers, 2 for

Extra heavy fruit jar Rubber, 10c.

Fruit Jars and Jar Covers. Finest Cane Sugar only.

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BAUMANN BROS. Quality and Clean Groceries, 360 PHONES 2601 SAN MARTO COFFEE 25¢ LB. "Once tried, always wanted."

Edgerion last evening.
A. II, Poundes of Ft, Atkinson was in the city last evening. J. G. Amundson of Edgerton was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. E. McDonald of Milwanker

and A. E. Skinner were here from

is visiting in the city, 12. L. Newberry of Burlington was the third in Janesville last night.

George G. Kellogg of Boloit was a visitor here yesterday. J. O. Reese of Evansville is in the city on business,

It, G. Nuss and daughter of Madison were in the city last night. The new millinery at Archie Reid's

BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR COMING MONTH

General Duil Summer : Season Manufacturers Has Begun

See the new prices.

Already,
Already,
June and July seem to be the qulet
months of the year for nearly all of
the local factories and the financial seare last fall, while it is not felt very much just at present, burt business, As a consequence nearly all of the fac tories are running with little help. At the Strickler Hay Tool company

however, things were better than they had been expected to, by and lots o orders are coming in. In fact, the prospects were so bright that will have no complaint about the dull ness of late if the present week con-

At the Janesville Clothing company business is rather quiet owing to the

The Janosville Shirt and Overall United States Depository. , company added to their working force and the business outlook is line. Their travelingmen on the road are doing very well and business outlook is

At the Badger State Machine company a report of a fair amount of busi-

ness is made.
The Bark Wire company expect to start work on the excavations for their new building sometime this week. They are not running up to their fullest capacity, but do not expect to shut down for some time yet.

SIX MINES ARE TO BE CONSOLIDATED

Plans pointing towards a merger of six of the best mines of the Platte-ville lend and zine district is of increst to Janesville mine-owners who have stock in the Empire and Enterprise, two of the mines to enter the merger. The capitalization is to be placed at one million, to be distribut-ed among the present stockholders of the different mines to be affected.

Wealth Made Step by Step is Sure. It is of the kind that will be of some benefit to you. Start a savings necountsave steadily. Step by step you will surely acquire wealth, The first few hundred dollars sayed furnishes funds to start in business or make other investments. The place to start is with the savings bank. We offer every advantage to the beginner in the way of service and encouragement.

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Cash for Fuel Beginning July 1st, 108, the follow-

Beginning July 181, 108, the Admosting coal dealers of Janesville, Wis, will sell fuel for cash only:

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

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Home Grown Bread, Cookles, Doughnuts. Fancy White Pig Pork 10c. 3 Jell-O or Jelly Dessert 25c. Cane Sugar for canning.

3 Corn Flakes 25c. Cross & Blackwell's Chow. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. Jersey Cream Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1,50. Macaroni, Spaghetti and Vermicelli.

Ouart Jars Olives 25c. Pennut Butter. 4.lb. Pail Cottolene 50c. Italian Olive Oil. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Jap Rose Toilet Scap. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. 3 bottles Household Ammonia

Audubon Bird Seed 10c. Williams' Yankee Shaving Soap 10c,

Full Cream Brick Cheese 10c Walnut Hill, finest Cream Cheese made, 121/2c. Gallon cans N. Y. Apples 35c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

8 Lenox Soap 25c.

6 Favorite or Old Country 25c. New Janesville Corn 7c. Extra Heavy Rubber Rings 10c. Quaker Oats 10c. We pay 15c cash, 16c trade, for

2 large Pincapples 25c. Jersey Butterine 16c. Salted Peanuts 15c lb. Manor House Coffee. Large Waxy Lemons 30c. Shaker Salt, never hardens, 10c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT. **NASH**

3 pkgs. Raisins 25c.

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SALE Muslin Underwear, the best values ver offered in our June sales. Ladies' full-sized muslin Ni lowns with embroidery yoko, 48c, We have extra large size Gowns for

we have extra large size Gowns for stout ladies, 9sc and \$1,25, Ladies' cambric Underskirts with deep flounce, embroidery and lace trimmed, 95c, \$1,25, \$2,25, Short Skirts, tucked and embroid-

ory trimmed, from 25c to 98c, Ladies' Nainsook Chemise, made with embroidery insertion and face trimmed, 98c and 49c, Corset Covers, new styles, 15c to

Perfect Fitting Corset Cover, 9c. Umbrella Drawers, tucked and lace rimmed, 25c, Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$2.49.

Gingham Petticoats, pink, blue and gray, 48c. Fine percale Wrappers, sizes 34 to 44, choice 98c.

Ladies' House Dresses, fine assort-ment, \$1,00. Shirt Walst Suits, \$1,00 up. Separato Skirts, white or colored 50e and \$1.25.
Shirt Walsts, are trimmed with Val.
hace and the embroidery, button
front or back, 98c to \$2.98.

Jup. Silk Waists, trimmed with medallions and lace, \$2.25 up. -Women's colored Walst, 49c and

Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 39c. Lace Curtains, pretty patterns, from se pair up. 39c Ladios' Union Suits 25c. Gauze Vests, from 6c to 50c. Tapo Girdles and Summer Corsets.

Long Lisio Gioves, 59c pair.
Long Slik Gioves, black and tan,
\$1.00 and \$1.25.
Children's Wash Suits in white duck

linen, color and striped, ages 3 to 7 years, at 49c, 59c and 75c. Men's Work Shirts, in black sateen, black and white shirting, plain blue, tan or striped shirting, large assort-ment, Sizes 141/2 to 17, at 50c each. Men's Apron Overalls, in blue or striped denim, at 50c, 60c, 75c and

Soc a pair. Misses' Straw Harvest Hats, at 10c, 15c and 25c each. Girls' and Boys' Straw Sallors, at

25c each. Men's Summer Underwear in tan or cream color, Jersey ribbed, regular 35c quality at 25c per garment. Men's Halbriggan Shirts and drawers, extra quality, all sizes, 36 to 44, at 39c per garment.

Boys' Percale Shirts, at 25c, 35c

and 45c.

BLOWING OUR HORN to remind you that our HAMILTON OTTO COKE is keeping up its reputation as

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nut size which solls at \$7.50 per

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glassware clean and furnish new mantels as needed for 25 cents per are per month. Terms for installing are 75c per arc per month for one year and then the are is yours. 50c of the above 75c is credited to price of 'arc

We maintain them, keep

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and 25c is for maintenance,

Our representative will call Either phone 113.

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Lenve Green Bay 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays, returning 9:30 a. m, the following Mondays and Fridays, Sond for folder with full informa-tion, Green Bay Transportation Co., Green Bay, Wis., or apply A. A. Russell, City Ticket Agent.

Want Ads, bring results,

1868.—From Mexico, June 17.—Addi- ment of which he is the recognized tional Mexican news says that Gens, head. Men and money were pledged Nograte, Riga and other rebels are by the delegates present. Several arranging for war against the governs officers, graduates of West Point, of ment. Negrete with 1,400 rebels had ferred their services. Last night the gone to theorem, being enthusiastically received on the road. 1,000 rebels are concentrated at Jalapa. Riga O'Niel, Juo, Rafferty of New York. has routed regular troops in the State Capt. Juo. Driscoll of Providence and of Juerretorn, under Sierreno.

Many arrests have been unde during the past month in the city of Mex-

New York, June 17.-The work on the new Tammany ball is progressing of Fenhan warriors in those neighbor-raphily and is to be ready the Fourth hoods are mere fabrications. They of July, The ball is lofty, well venitheed, and will seat 5,000 persons.

A committee on arrangements for there to investigate, saengerfest first determined to formally receive delegates from abroad new minister to England, is in his on the 24th and make a formal open-seventy-second year, having been Dullas, Buffington and Gray in the lng by a procession. On the 27th a born in 1796 in Annapolis, He was ad-Halted States circuit court in this city ateamboat excursion is to be made.

Portland, Mo., June 17.-The state sented. Gen. O'Niet delivered an ad- eral in 1819.

Awful Example of J. Kohler.

Never was a man confronted with such a weakness as Joe Kohler of New York. He is now in Sing Sing for six years and six months and from Joo's own account he ought to be mighty thankful for it. Every time Joe gets drunk he gets murifed. He's been drunk four times in the last two years and each time some female landed him high and dry. Not only matrimony stared Joe in the face but what was almost as bad, he was rounded up for bigamy and four of the products of his sprees in the shape of wives came into court to testify against him. He threw up his hands and admitted he was stung. He told the court that his drinking habits were responsible. The court sent Joe to Sing Sing where whisky and women and thus defeat the end in view, will not bother him for 414 years.

Janesville Dully Gazette, June 17, dress explanatory of the war move others.

> Ogdensburg, New York, June 17,-Reports from here and other towns on the frontiers of this state about the storage of Fenian arms and gathering

mitted to the bar in 1845 and has lived in Baltimore for over lifty years. Portland, Mo., June 47.—The state He has been in public life nearly as Fonlan convention met here yester- long holding important slate and fed-Twenty-five circles were repre- eral positions, the was afterney gen

Cheap Filter. The most impure water may be purifled by filtering through churcoal. Take a large flower pot, put a piece of sponge or clean moss over the hole in the bottom and fill three quarters full

of equal parts of clean sand and char-

reals over this lay a linea cloth large

enough to hung over the sides of the

pot. Pour the water into the cloth and it will come out pure.-Delineator. ' Salt's Value as Medicine.

As a medicine, salt has a wide range of possibilities. A weak solution of hot salt water used frequently as a mando is one of the best remedies known for sore threat in its inciplent stage. The gargles must not be too strong, or it will not as an ireltant



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and 4 of the best years of life. NOW THINK OF THIS. pecial the a poor business man who is Fall not enjoying an annual income in School excess of \$2000, \$5000 is a very com-mon thing, while \$10,000, \$25,000 July 6 \$15 and \$50,000 incomes in the flushess world causes no surprise or comment. You see the point. ment. You see the point,

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CASE OF COAL

GOVERNMENT SUITS BASED ON THE COMMODITY CLAUSE.

ADMIT THE ALLEGATIONS

Defendants, However, Contend Their Mining Privilege Carnot Be Taken Away by the Federal Statutes.

Philadelphia, June 17.-With many prominent lawyers representing the various interests in attendance, among them Attorney General Bonaparte, argument was begun before Judges Dullas, Buffington and Gray in the United States circuit court in this city Thosalay in the proceedings instituted by the government against seven coalrominent lawyers representing the carrying railroad companies for an infunction to restrain them from troosporting anthracite coal in interstate commerce from mines in which they are interested financially. The solis were instituted under the commodity clause of the Hepburn act, and the companies named as defendants are the Pennsylvania, Reading, Lehigh Valley, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Central Rallroad of New Jursey, Erle and Delaware & Hudsons The answers filed by the companies to the government's bill of complaint admit the allegations concerning their interest in the mining and shipping of anthracite coal.

Defend Their Contention. The defendants, however, contend that the mining privilege was conforred by state statutes and is not within the meaning of the commodity clause. All the defendants attack the constitutionality of the clause on the ground that it is confiscatory and class legistation and that it denies

equal protection of the law, Bosides the attorney general the government was represented by L. Alilson Wilmer and T. C. Spelling, his special assistants. John G. Johnson Kansas City, 0, 1, 5; second game, Kansas City, 2, 6; 0; Indianapolis, 0, 5, 0, ...
At Louisville-Milwaakee, 9, 13, 1; Louisdefendants. Among the interested persons in court was President Baer of the Reading Company.

Hearings Are Short. Mr. Johnson opened the proceedings by stating to the court that all the cases with the exception of that of the Philadelphia & Reading would be argued Tuesday. He understood, he said, that owing to a difference in the aspeat of the case of the Reading the government was not ready Tuesday to proceed with that case.

After the court had assented to the arrangement Mr. Wilmer opened the argument on behalf of the governnent. He was followed by Mr. Spelling, and after the other side had presented its argument Attorney General Bonaparte closed for the government,

BANDIT SHOT IN LEG.

Three Mon Try to Hold Up Street Car In New Orleans,

New Orleans, June 17 .- Three men ittempted to hold up and rub a street ear on the outskirts of the city Tuesday. As a result, Henry O'Dell, one of the bandles, is at the hospital with fact and entire health. I say not only a bullet wound in the thigh and Ern- cutice but sprightly and wanton. This lates, who represent this town this est Reviere, the motorman, is suffering from a similar injury at his home.

Folly of Salflahness.

Selfishness may be compared to ingrowing nails, the longer you endure it or what I had feared,---Montaigne, the greater your own suffering,

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chleage Pitteburg AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Oustka 33 Lincoln 36 Shurx City 28 Tenyer 28 Tes Molnes 22 Puebla 19

Tuesday's ball games resulted as .. follows in runs, hits and errors: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 2, 3, 0; Chicago, 1, 5, 1, At Boston-Pittsburg, 6, 8, 3; Boston, 1, At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 4, 7, 1; 8t.

Louis, 2, 3, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. , 5, 9. At Cleveland-Washington, 9, 14, 1;

At Detroit—Detroit, 7, 11, 2; Philadel-phin, 3, 4, 1, At Chicago—Chicago, 3, 5, 1; New York,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus-Minneapolls, 7, 13, 3; Co-

lumbus, 1, 5, 0.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 4, 8, 0; At Laubville-Milwankee, 9, 13, 1; Laubs-ville, 4, 5, 5, (A) Tuledo-Toledo, 9, 11, 3; 8t. Paul, 6, 12, 4.

THREE I LEAGUE. At Peorin-Peoria, 3, 8, 1; Dubuque; 0, 1

At Decatur-Clinton, 2, 4, 0; Decatur, p. day.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

At Terre Haute-Wheeling, I, I, I; Terre At Payton-Dayton, 3, 7, 1; Grand Rap-2, 9, 1. Evanevitic-Zanesville, 8, 13, 0; Evnusville, 3, 8, 4, At Port Wayne, 9; South

Bend, o (forfeited). Detroit's Woman Lawyer Dies. Detroit, Mich., June 17.—Mrs. Mary

A number of young folks attended children's exercises at the U. B. ticing woman attorney in Detroit, dled

at St. Mary's hospital Tuesday from at M. Havins', one day inst week. the effects of laudanum, taken, it is thought, with snieldal intent.

Not So Bad as Expected, Woodslock of Des Moines, Iowa, spent Many things seem greater by imagination than they are in effect. I have passed a good part of my age in a persinte is so full of verdure, joility and year, are Martin Auclam, Lillian Van vigos, made the consideration of sickness so horrible to me, that when I came to experience H I found the Mrs. Fish of Aurora, III., visited gradually decreasing the groves hav-attacks faint and easy, in comparison ber daughter, Mrs. John Terry, inst. Ing been attacked by a disease which

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Belolt.

Saturday for a vacation from her school work. Geo, Havins and Wm, McDermott attended a school picule at Burr Oak,

10, L. At Boomington-Blosmington, 7, 9, 0; Friday.

Codor Rapids, 9, 6, 3.

At Springfield-Springfield, 6, 6, 4; Rock

At Springfield-Springfield, 6, 6, 4; Rock

J. L. Caldwell was called at Milton Junction, Sunday.
Mrs. Frank McDermott attended a

eard party last week in the city at Mrs. F. Rabyor's, and got first prize. Mrs. Class of Koshkonong visited her parents last week.

J. Abblett spent last week with her mother, 8, Milfred. Reo. Simmons and wife spent Sunday in Janesville,

church Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Fingler called

LA PRAIRIE La Prairie, June 15.-Mrs. A. D.

stock at the La Prairie creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusen of Milwaukee spent Sunday at WIII Sherman's. The Janeaville high school gradu-

Illse, Rhods Sherman, Robert Conway and Floyd Yeomans.

Mrs. Fish of Aurora, Itt., visited gradually decreasing, the groves hav-

Cibbs of Rockford is visiting

his daughter, Mrs. Asil Lone.

BARKERS CORNERS

Burkers Corners, June 16.—Jose has to be able to sit up part of the phine Butes of Edgerton spent a few day.

Robert Schlueter raised his barn

Miss L. Collins spent last week at in Rockford visiting relatives. beloit, The Grange and L. M. D. S. will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones spent give a dancing party at the Grange

Sunday at Wm. Shoemaker's. half Thursday evening, June 18, A. Miss Nell Kellem returned home cordial invitation is extended to all. Herman Kellogg returned bome Sunday from Lake Koshkonong after n week's absence.

> NORTH HARMONY North Harmony, June 16.—Mr. and Mrs. George Akin and daughter of Dietz, Wyoming, are visiting his sis-ter, Mrs. Walter Wilbur, and other Herman Tess was called to Milwan-

kee Friday by the death of his bro-Mr. and Mrs. Leslio Godfrey went to Milwankee Monday to attend the

funeral of Mrs. Godfrey's uncle Will Brown is building an addition to his barn.
Rev. Frank Jackson of Milton was making pastoral calls in this vicinity Friday.

Jesse Maxon of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summerbell the first of the week.

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WHY JUHN LEFT THE SEANCE.

Communications Proffered Threatened

"I guess my husband will not drag me off to any more spiritualistic seances after last night," said the lady in gray, spearing a slice of lemon for her teal "You know he is just about overboard on the subject of mediums. clairvoyants, and 'seein' things at night,' as Eugeno Field puts it. I have begged off on going over since we were married. You know, of course, he was a widower when I married him. Last night I went, and behold, the first thing 'Little Papoose,' or whatever brand of Indian control it was, yelled out was that John's first wife was present right behind his chair, reaching out her hands to him and wanting to speak to him. I wish you could have seen John wriggle; he tried to shut the Indian up, but the first Mrs. Brown had a warning for him, and the Indian was bound to tell him. The warning was to look out for squaw with red hair, You, my hair would be called red by those who are not familiar with the real auburn shade—Titian some artists have called my hair-and that did not help matters any. There seemed to be some news coming about other squaws in John's history, but we didn't stay to hear any more. Now John says he is firmly convinced that this spiritualism is all a grand fake."-New York Timer.

Question Still Undecided.

Writers in magazines are still debating the question as to whether women are more responsible than men for the low tone of modern literature, not only as the writers of books, but as the readers. One writer suggests that novellsts should be licensed and that they should give evidence of wholesomeness and purity of thought Hsh could be obtained.

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ly cleaned and my general

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When Spring comes and all nature takes on new life, we change our mode of living, and greater demands are made on the blood for nourishment and strength to enable us to meet the changed conditions. But the Winter accumulations have polluted the blood and destroyed its nutritive qualities to such an extent that it is not able to supply the increased needs of the system, and

we suffer in consequence. Our physical machinery seems to get "out of gear," and suffers from debility, weakness, nervousness, loss of appetite, etc. Sleep is not refreshing, there is a constant worn-out feeling, and we do not feel equal to performing the ordinary duties of daily life.

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The princes mind was shaple, He not safety with Stenovics in office and have to render an account, Colonel Stafultz on duty at the capital. "Yet it is welcome?" he s But Marle Zerkovitch was right, too. more significant. He could not go from to him in gravest, fullest words, Suphy's side to seek a wife. The desire of his heart and the delight of his eyes-she was here in Praslok.

Her charm was not only for his heart and eyes, her fascination not solely for lik passion. On lib intellect also she lald her powerful hold, opening the narrow confines of fils mind to bronder views and softening the view of his be no life for us now." ideals. He had seen himself only as the stern muster, this just chastiser of a turbulent copital and no naruly sol-Might be not be love! In the plains as on the liftle, at S. wan as at Volseni?

By himself he could not achieve that, IIIs pride-may, his obstinacy-forbade the first step. But what his sensitive dignity rejected for himself he could see her sunny graciousness accomplish without loss of self respect, mainfully. all apontaneously. He was a soldier. Hers were the powers of peace, of that instluctive statesmanship of the emotions by which hearts are won and kingdoms kult together by a the stronger than the sword, Because in his mind's eye be saw her doing this, the ldea at which the men in the palace had smiled and which even Marie Zarkovitch would have accepted as the In the future years the was to be openly at his side, doing these things for him and for the land of his love and labor. Would she not be a better partcountry would be a place of exile and his countrymen seem half barbarlans, whose life with him would be one long tale of forced and unwilling coulecension? A pride more subtle than

his father's rose in revolt. If he could make the king see that: There stood the difficulty. Right in the way of his during hope was the one thing on which the king insisted. The pride of family-the great alliance-the single point whereon the easy king was an obstacle so formidable! Yet had he despaired he would have been

be was. His nuswer had gone to the king. Thereway reception yet, but on the next day in the evening great tidlngs came from Stavna, forwarded by Zerkovitch, who



was to charge affairs, there, room in the tower of Prodok, where Sophy sat alone. He seemed full of triumphant excitement, almost boylsh hesitations are forgotten and the last reserves broken down.

"My guns!" he cried. "My guns! due in Slavna in a month."

"Ab, then"-

We'll murch down to Slavna and nicet the gans?" He laughed. "Oh, I'll be lug shoulder, but be raised his eyes to you adviso me. We'll meet them with the scene, sattles on our faces." He came up to her and laid his hand on hers, "You've | phy?" he asked. done this for me," he said, smiling still, yet growing more grave, TEN be the end of this wonderful

time, of this our time together!". "Of our time at Praciok-not of our

time together. What! Won't Lieutenant throness Dobrava march with her She smiled doubtfully, gently shak-

get to Slavna- Oh, I'm' sorry that thought that we should be afraid." this time's so nearly done!" . He looked at her gravely for a few moments, making perhaps-a last quick calculation—undergoing perhaps a last

short struggle. But the red star glowed against the patter of her face. Her eyes were gleaming beacons, "Nolther the guns nor the men nor

Shym-no, nor the crown, when that time comes-without you!" he said. She rose slowly, fremblingly, from her chair and strotched out her hands in an instituctive protest, "Monsel Then she clasped her hands,

softing her eyes on his and whispering

agaln, yet lower. "Mouselgnear" "Marie Zerkovlich says fate sent you to Krayonla, A think she's right. Fate did-my fate. I think it's fated that we are to be together to the end. Sophy."

A step creaked on the old stairs. Marie Zerkovitch was coming down from her room on the floor above. The door of the dining room stood open. but notther of them heard the step They were engrossed, and the sound passed unheeded.

Standing there, with hands still clusted and eyes still bound to his, she snoke ugala, and Marie Zerkovlich stood by the door and heard the quick yet clear words, herself fascinated, the

was quite sheere about his guns. He thought nothing of it. I seem to have had no wish to go on his travels until done nothing toward it. It has just they had arrived and to could deliver come to me." Her tone took on a them into the safe custody of his train- touch of entrenty, whether it were to ed and trusty Volsenlans and of Luko- blin or to some unseen power which viteli, their capitain, Less than that was ruled her life and to which she might

"Yet it is welcome?" he asked quietly. She was long in answering. He even though overexacting, as Max had walted without impetience, in a contold her. The letter to the king held fidence devoid of doubt. She seemed to but half the truth, and that half not the seek for the whole truth and to give it "It is life, monseigneur," she said.

"I can't see life without it now." He held out his hands, and very slowly she laid hers in them.

"It is enough, and nothing else could have been enough from you to me and from me to you," he said gently. "Unloss we live it together I think it can

The chain which had held Marie Zerkertich footloniess suddenly snapped. the rushed into the room and, forgetdlery. But was there not a higher nim? ful of everything in her agitation, seized the prince by the arm.

"What do you mean?" she cried. What do you mean? Are you mad?" He was very fond of little Marie. He poked down at her now, with an affertionate, indulgent stalle.

"Come, you've heard what I said. I suppose, though it wasn't meant for your ears, you know! Well, then, I mean just what I said, Marie."

"But what do you mean by 11?" she poststed in a feverish, almost childfeli, excitement. She turned on Sophy too. "And what do you mean by it, So-phy?" she cried.

Sophy passed a hand over her brow. A slow smile relieved the enchanted tension of her face. She seemed to lesser cyll, never came into his head, self. Her answer to Marie came vague and almost dreamy, "I-I thought of nothing, dear Marle," she said. Then, with a sudden low murmur of delighted laughter, she fald her hands in the must go cap in hand, to whom his prince's ugain. She had thought of their love.

"She'll share my life, Marie, and. when the time comes, my throne," the prince said softly. He tried to persuade and soothe her with his gentle

Marie Zetkovitch would not have it. Possessed by her old fear, her old foreoding, the flung away the arm she held, with an angry genture, "It's enin;" she cried, "Ruin; Ruin;" Her voice rang out through the old rooth and seemed to fill all the castle of Pras-

may be that ruln-what you call rulnwill come. It may be that I shall lose my life or my throne." He smiled a Hitle, "Such changes and chances ome as pothing new to a Stefanovitch. I have clever and bold men against me. Let them try! We'll try too! But rulb will not be by her fault nor through fills. And if it were, don't I owe her my life already? Should I refuse to risk for her the life she has given? He dropped his voice to homelier, more familiar tones and ended, with a buif laugh: "Come, little friend, you mustn't rv. to frighten Serglus Stefanovitch. it's better the house should end than

live on in a coward, you know." The pica was not perfect. There in his giee. It is no such moments that was wisdom as well as courage in question. Yet he would have maintained bimself to be right in point of wisdom, too, had Marie pressed him on it. But They've started on their-way. They're her force was spent, her violence ended, and with it her exposintations. But "In a month," she murmured softly, not her terror and dismay. She threw herself lato a chair and covered her "Our company will be ready too, face with her hands, sobbing bitterly,

The prince gently caressed her shakvery pleasant to Slavna now, Just as Sophy, who had slood quiet through

"Are you ready for what comes, 80-

"Monselgheur, I am ready," she sald, with hend erect and her face set, but the next instant she broke into a low, yet rich and ringing laugh. It mingled strangely with Marlo's sobs, which were gradually dying away, yet sounded will, an undertone of discord with Supply's mirth. She stretched out her hands toward him again, whispering in ing her head, "Perhaps, But when we an amused pity, "Poor child, she

> Out of the dusk of the quiet evering came auddenly the blare of a trum pet, blown from Volseni by a favoring breeze. It somuled every evening at ulghtfall to warn the herdsmen in the tills of the closing of the gates and had so sounded from time beyond man's memory.

The prince raised his hand to bid her listen.

"In good Volsent there is watch and and for us!" The echoes of the blust rang for at

Instant around the fills. the glad sound of a trumpet in my heart, monselgneur," she sald.

The sobs were still, laughter was hushed, the echoes died away. In utrang indomitable and marvelously glad.



In Original Packages. He keeps his friends who refuses to amend them.--bite,



DEFENSE OF THE STINGY MAN

Wherein He Differs Occasionally from the "Good Fellow,"

"They say I am stingy. All right, let it go at that: I AM stingy. But did you ever hear that I was a dead beat? There was a time when I threw my money away, and stood off my creditors, in order that I might be known as a good fellow, but now I save my money and pay my debts. dollars in an evening, bumming around with the boys, and owed the tailor for the clothes on my back; when I wont riding every Sunday with a livery rig, and did not pay my board; when I thought it an evidence of smartness to buy clears and drinks for other people, but now I think it an evidence of sound sense for a manto save the money for which he is compelled to work, in order that he mny realize something from it. For this I am called atingy, but I can stand it; in fact, I rather enjoy the title, for there are so many shiftless fools in this town who imagine that they are good fellows, hoping to realize on their wanton waste of money, that I am glad I connot be classed among them. Ask the bill collectors about the good fellows. The bill collectors will tell you a story worth listening to and they will also tell you that the stingy men pay promptly. There are a lot of old good fellows in Atchison who have not money enough to bury them, and there are stingy felmore unfavorable circumstances than i the good fellows, and the stingy fellok with its dirgeful note.

"No," said he limity. "Ruin will not come through me nor through her. It ing stingy, for a stingy man seidem stints himself or his family, but he

> Atchison Globe, KEEPS STRICT TAB ON CIGARS.

Melancholy Man Tells of Drawback to

Wife's Gift.

often refuses to throw his hard-carned

money away, and very properly. A

stingy man is seldent bothered for

donations, and, altogether, I like the

name."-(Found among the papers of

an Atchison man who died rich.)-

"My wife," said the melancholy man, "always gives me a box of clears on my birthday. No: I'm not going to say what you expect me to, They are excellent cigars; they ought to be, for I always give her careful itistructions as to what to get.

"The trouble is that she can't seem to separate herself from the gift. I presume it is feminine human nature, but she exercises a watchful guardian ship over that box. She has a notion that it ought to be like the widow's cruse of oil, which, as I recall, lasted for a considerable time. Because the cigars are expensive the taking of one of them becomes in her eyes, an event. I have tried to smuggle other clears into that box, but I'vo always been caught. Her proprietary interest increases as the number of smokes

diminish. "Why don't you exert your inde pendence?" the melancholy man was asked, "and tell your wife that you will smoke those eights as you like, at home, or take the whole box to the . pfilee?" "You don't know my wife," replied

the melanchely man.



Salt In the Occan.

It is estimated there are in the world's oceans 7,000,000 cubic infles of salt, and the most astonishing thing about it is that if all the salt could "And there is watch and ward and be taken out in a moment the level of inch.

To feel strong, have good appetite

ing. All druggists sell it. A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation-weakens

whole system. Donn's Regulets cents per buxl correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constipution. Cures buby's croup, Willia's lameness-Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oilthe great household remedy.

The church of All Hallows, London,

England, presents a strange appear ance every morning. The building is opened early for the accommodation of strik and women who arrive in the city by the "workmen's" trains, which frequently are run at such an hour as to compel the passengers to make a long wait after arriving in the city for their places of business to open. A short service is conducted and then even encouraged to employ themselves with needlework or with reading. The women and girls are provided with

Archaeology and Architecture, The mound builders reared enormous structures for which it is difficult to see may use."

"Perhaps," commented the man from Harrisburg, "there were graft ers in those days."

Mand-Well, the modiste guaranteed the dress would give you satisfaction, in each of said sewerage districts, -Exchange. which table shall be open to public

MOTICE TO CREDITORS -STATE OF WIS-MONSIN- Gunfy Court for Rock County-N CONSIN-G unity Court for Rock County-in Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in sud for said county at the count those in the city of James ville, in said county, on the first Theoday of Heccmber A. D. 1900, below Degeniner 1st, 1908, at hips choick a the the following matters will behaved, considered not adjusted.
All claims writher healest brething, into of the city of James with the death of refluxe, into of the city of James with the presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of James will, in said county, or below the lift day of seventier, A. D. 1908, or be barried.

Dated May 10th, 1908.

1 to Court, Judge

By the Court, J.W. By the Court, J.W. BALD. County Judge Attentions for Executor, widdings 20d to

NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of lots 11 and 12, in block 7, Forest Park addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wis-You are hereby notified to build a

standard sidewalk in front of your said lots, and upon Forest Park boule vard, forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the same within twent: days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the City, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot as a special tax. Dated June 16th, 1908.

By order of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock Coun-

ty, Wisconsin. JAMES SENNETT. Street Commissioner. Per EDWARD SMITH. Assistant Street Commissioner.

NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of part southwest \$4 section 30, Town 3, Range 13, bounded on the south by Ruger avenue, est of May's addition, north by

Shumway's addition, and east by dich ards, City of Janesville, Rock Coun-ly, Wisconsin: You are hereby notified to build a

standard sidewalk, in front of your said lot, and upon Ruger avenue, forthwith, and that if you fail to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the City, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot s a special tax. Dated June 16th, 1908,

By order of the Common Council of he City of Janesville, Rock County, Tireonslu,

JAMES SENNICPT. Street Commissioner. Per EDWARD SMITH, Assistant Street Commissioner.

NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of lot 39 in Mitchell's nd subdivision of part lot 16, Mitch-

the ocean would not drop one single ell's addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin:
You are hereby notified to build a

standard sidewalk in front of your said lot, and upon Washington street, ter shonce their hands and their eyes and digestion, sleep soundly and enforthwith, and that if you fall to commet. Only in their hearts love's clarion joy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the place the same within twenty days plete the same within twenty days Richt system ionic and builder,
Iteh! Iteh! Iteh!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the
worse the iteh, Try Donn's Olatment,
It course tiller. It cures piles, eczonia, any skin itch- to and levied upon such lot as a special tax.

Dated June 16th, 1968. By order of the Common Council of the city of Janesville, Rock county,

Wisconsin, JAMES SENNETT. Street Commissioner, Per EDWARD SMITH, Assistant Street Commissioner, OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 66.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT. Office of Street Assessment Committee

Janesville, Wis., June 11, 1908, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Common Council of the City of Jamesville having determined that during the ensuing year, a sewer be con-

structed and paid for by special assess ment upon the following named street: In Sewerage District No. 6. On North Franklin Street from West Bluff Street to a point two hun-

dred and fifty (250) feet south.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the street assessment committee, acting as a board of reading matter, though care is taken works, will meet on the 22nd day of that it shall not be too narrow in its june, at 2:00 in the afternoon at their office in the city hall in said city for the purpose of making such assessment, and that all persons interested may appear and be beard upon the matter of the assessment and the apstructing said sewers among the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting on each side of suid sewers in each of said sewerage districts. Notice is further given that Filled the Bill, at least one day prior to such hear-ing the street assessment committee in my new gown he couldn't help kiss will make and file in the city clerk's office a table intelligibly exhibiting the sums to be assessed on all the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land

inspection.

8. B. HEDDLES, C. V. KERCH. JOHN J. SHERIDAN,
J. J. DULIN.
GEO, O. BUCHHOLZ.
Street Assessment Committee.

HANDY TIME-TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—G. N. W. Ry—4:30, 4:55, *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *7:00 p. in. From Chicago via Cilnton, 12:40, 11:40, n. m.; 112:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beloit.—C. & N. W. Ry.— 7:10, a. m.: *3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 26:25, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, p. tn. Chicago via Davis Jet,—C. M. & St. P.

Ry,-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45 Chicago via Walworth-C M. & St. P.

Ry.—*7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:30, \$11:00 a. m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m. ladison, Edgerton, Stou Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a, m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Roturning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a, m.; 4:55, 35:25

Madison Cvansville and points north —C. & N. W. Rallway.— 12:40, 6:60, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, *9:21, 9:00 p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.-8:00, a m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20, n. m. . Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. By.—17;20, 7:30, 10;25, a. m., 5:05 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m.

Brothend, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & Bt. P. Ry— 111:00 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Re-belott, Rockford—C. M. & Bt. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. 1to-turning, 10:15, s. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—1:10, 9:10, n. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45 n.m; 6:45, 7:52, p.m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. —6:00 a. m.: 12:40, 7:00, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du

Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & Northwestern Rallway.—8:50, 8:00 a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock |sland-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:20, n. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00,

6:50, p. m. Dally. tSunday only.

All others daily except Sunday, Rockford & Interurban-Cara arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour, First car isaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car loaves for Beloit 11:15, iast car arrives 11:48.

Surcery row and then figures in

Still a Delief in Sorcery.

twentleth century life. The Paris civil court has just dismissed a suit brought against Porf. Raymond and Dr. Menard, two well-known physicians, by a conchimate, who charged them with sorcery. The coachman dalmed \$5,000 demages because the physicians had suchaeted blus and disorganized bis convent of a can. The court ordered the coachman to pay the costs,

WAS IT CLEVER MOVE OR ONLY BAD MISTAKE?

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metallic elicit and rested from a hard;

president as an interloper in American politics, and he would like to be-lieve that now things will samp back

to the good old days of Illaine. But alas for Mr. Handy he can't feel that they will, so whon the Ohio dele-gation brought down a hugo picture of Tait, instead of meeting a tumult from the Hon, Mr. Handy and his friends in the convention, the picture was greeted with a demonstration that suggested a feeling of sudness and longing that is not alch to pain—but

still is a next door neighbor.

But for all that, it is a great day
for Mr. Handy. He is decorated with
a bediggered sunflower, bedeeked
with buttons, trimmed with a showhis loyalty to Taft, like oulls upon the fretful shoebrash. And he is, undoubtedly, loval to Taft.

Taft will make it possible for the Hon, Abner Handy to be elected register of deeds of Garrison county—for

inter of decis of Garrison county—for the people will vote for Taft and for-get Abnor Handy's record. But in spite of bis antipathy to the President, a president is a president with Mr. Handy, and he is greatly dis-concerted at the rumor that Senator Borah of Idaho has a White House telegram asking him to help Cammins. The President sent Borah to Iowa to get Dolliver to run, so gossip says, and Abner feels that there is the authority of the sanhedrin behind this declaration for Cummins, And so, while he and his friends who are leg-ion in the convention, regard Fairbanks with great favor, they withhold their support from him until the final orders come.
They don't like Cammins. They re

gard him as a reformer—something worse if possible than the President. But there is the Borah story and it puzzles Abner.

"You may say for me," he whispered to the boys in the press gallery, as he leaned over the front rail with his badges and pennents flying, "that the Hon, Abner Handy of Kansas re-gards the situation as critical."

He quinted his eyes up and said ominously, "I may say that I regard were interspersed with selections of the situation as delicate, requiring music, the commencement address rare tact and diplomacy, in fact to prevent its becoming infiniteal to party.

Alpha Phis in Session.

And when a situation becomes "highly inimical" to Abnor he has said the last word possible. The foundations of the republic so far as he knows them are quaking. I mean, that the office of the register of deeds In Garrison county, Kansas, is threat-

The party leaders have had their fair warning from Abner, and may ig-nore his words, and nominate Cum-mins at their party peril?

"I observe, Abner," called up a re-porter, "that your guess that Burrows wouldn't mention Roosevelt was wrong. He mentioned Roosevelt six times."

Mr. Handy at first refused to answer, then he put one hand in his Prince Albert coat and waved the othor haughtily as he burned the reporter

with scoru: "He wrote it in afterwards, and he did the job like a man who was assigned to shoot off a sky-rocket at a

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

DEGREES CONFERRED ON THE GRADUATES

Commencement Week Celebrations of the Various Colleges and Universities.

INFECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!
Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—The lar-

gest class in the history of the University of Pennsylvania as graduated today, Vice-Provost Edgar F. Smith delivered the commencement oration. The honorary degree of doctor of

science was conferred upon Dr. Henry C. Chapman, professor of medical jurisprentence at the Jonerson Medical College of New York City, and Pro-fessor Edwin G. Conklin, professor of zoology at Princoton, Lloyd Milla received the degree of dector of let-ters, and Rev. James Alan Montgonery, a writer on Biblical subjects, was honored with the degree of doctor of

Michigan University Memorial Hall.
An Arbar, Mich., June 17.—The celebration of alamai day at the University of Michigan today was made brilliant by the laying of the corner stone for the new Memorial Hall. The event was attended with interesting exercises. When completed the new hall will be one of the most imposing structures on the university campus. It will cost about \$175,000, of which amount \$125,000 has been subscribed by the alum-

Wabash College Commencement, Crawfordsville, Ind., June 17,—Commencement exercises at Wabash College were held this morning in the presence of a large crowd of visitors, The address to the graduating class was delivered by William A. Ketcham, of Indianapolis, a former department commander of the Indiana G. A. R.

New President of State College. Hellefonte, Pa., June 17,—This was the concluding and most important day of commencement week at Pennsylvania Sinto College, the events including in addition to the annual gradantion exercises the formal installation of Dr. Edwin Eric Sparks as president of the college. The exercises began at 10 o'clock this morning, and included addresses by President Alexander Crombio Humphreys of Stevens Institute of Technology, and Dr. Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago.

Go To Lauderdale The Misses Eliz-abeth Wilcox, Winifred Fifield, and Josephine Trent, little Miss Esther Harris, Moster Jim Harris and Mas-ter Hob Fifield left this morning for an outing at Landerdale Lake.

BOTH FACTIONS ARE IN FAVOR OF BRYAN

Convention Will Take No Action in Regard to Gubernatorial Con-

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Nashville, Tenn., June 17.—The Madisen, Wisconsin, June 17.—democratic state convention was call: Edwin C. Story, the former cashier This much Mr. Handy will say for ed to order here today to select deles of the Citizons' State Dank of Bellepublication. Privately he is greatly gates to the national convention at ville, who is charged with embezzling publication. Privately he is greatly gates to the national convention at ville, who is charged with embezzling clatest at the fact that the cheering for the President, under gulping encouragement of Chairman Burrows in the companies of Chairman Burrows and the campatin mangers the consistency. For Mr. Handy is one of those "I-for-Roosevelt-but" under the campatin mangers the consistency of the sales of the publication with resident and the campatin mangers the constituence of the continuance of six weeks. Yesterday prosident as an interiorer in American Coursean Participant of the day was to diverge to the publication of the sales and the campatin mangers the constituence of the sales and the campatin mangers the continuance of six weeks. Yesterday may between the continuance of six weeks, Yesterday and the campatin mangers and the continuance of six weeks. Ion between Governor Patterson and ex-Senator Curmick. As both factions are for Bryan for the presidency there will be no opposition to resolutions indorsing the Nebraska lender.

CAR BUILDERS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION

Members Are in Attendance From all the Big Railroads in the

[sericial to the Gazerria]
Atlantic City, N. J., June 47.—The window with badges, and covered with opining session of the annual conven-pennants and banners, all advertising tion of the Master Car Hullders' Association of the United States was held today at the Marlborough-Denhelm hotel. Members were in attendance representing nearly all of the large railroads of the country. The sessions will hast three days and will be followed by the annual convention of the American Railway Muster Mechanles' Association. The programs provide for a long list of papers, address es and discussions on subjects relat ing to car construction and repair

PRESIDENT VAN HISE DELIVERED ADDRESS

pha Phis Hold National

Convention.

[Seecial to the observed]
Madison, Wis., June 17.—The com nencement week program at the University of Wisconshi was brought to close today with the graduation exercises. At 9 o'clock this morning the thousand graduates and members of the faculty marched in procession from the upper campus to the armory where the exercises were held. Following the customary orations, which were interspersed with selections of

. Madison, Wis., June 17.—The national convention of the Alpha Phi sorority began today at the University of Wisconsin. Delegates representing chapters of the society at many lead ing colleges and universities are in altendance. Many features of entertain ment are provided for in the program thich extends over three days.

ant ads, bring results.

MUST PROVE THAT HE IS A SICK MAN TO NOTED NORWEGIAN

Wants His Trial Adjourned Now.

was the day set for the drawing of a Jury and the fixing of a date for the trial. Story appeared in the Madison court with his attorney, J. M. Clancey

and filed an addaylt to the effect that he is unable to proceed with the trial nt the present time or in the immediate futre because of his physical and mental inability to withstand the strain and that because of such physcat and mental hability he has been leaf and mental hability he has been and literary societies, prevented from making an examination of the books and records to be was the first poetle genius to raise used in ovidence as is absolutely necessary in order to properly put in 1814. In the struggle against assimilated defense. Story deposes that if lation which legan immediately after eed with the action at that time, Mr. Clancey asked that a continu-

OLD SOLDIER IS HELD? ON LARCENY CHARGE

tion to such a long postponement,

auco of six weeks be granted. Deputy Attorney General Jackson and Dis

Sister Cialms He Has Made Away with \$10,000 of Hor Money.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Manitowoe, Wis., June 17,-Prescott toynton, a civil war vet and former resident, is under arrest at Knoxille, Tenn., to be brought to the elty on charges of embezzlement and lar-ceny of \$10,000 in government bonds held in trust for his sister, Mrs. Mary Hattanbuugh, of California. In cir-cult court n year ugo Mrs. Hatten-haugh secured judgment for \$12,133,81 which Hoynton was ordered to deposit in court within 90 days and it is his failure to comply that led to the crimind warrant. Boynton has been a fugitive since has August. He was given his sister's money in 1831 and now claims that he owes her nothing.

Sues Road

William Schuette, who has sued the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. for \$10,000 al-leging that tracks of the company adincent to his property depreciated the property that much, has petitioned the council to force the company to abandon its switching tracks on Franklin street, near his property, as a nulsance. It is sold the petition is the first step in a fight which Schnette will make in an effort to collect from the city for alleged damages, claiming that the city must protect him from encroachment of the railway

DEDICATE MONUMENT | the adoption of the constitution 1814.

Great Poet, Patriot and Philanthropist

of Norway Was Honored Today. [MIRCLAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Fargo, N. D., June 17.—A statue of Henrik Wergeland, presented to the Norwegian people of America by their kinsmen across the source of the state of kinsmen across the sea, was unveiled today with interesting exercises. The program was carried out under the joint anaptees of the city government, the Commercial Club and the Sons of Norway, Addresses were delivered by Rabbi Reinart, of Minneapolis, State Auditor Iverson of Minnesota, and oth-

the noted philanthropist, poet and patriot, was relebrated. Exercises commemorating the life and deeds of Wergeland were held under the aus-pices of numerous partiotic, distorical

voice in the regenerated Norway of his defense. Story deposes that it lation which began immediately are: the ease can be continued for six the union of Norway and Sweden was week and he be given an opportunity to recipierate he will be able to protect the protect with the action at that time, even with the action at that time. litteal history of Norway that in the popular inflid of the day be possed as the originator of the celebration of trict Attorney Muson spoke in opposi- the 17th of May, the anniversary of

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the admirsion of Jews Into Norway, To the removal of this disability Wergefand directed some of his nob-lest efforts. Two of his finest poems, "The Jew," and "The Jewess," were written with that end in view, and he started a political agitation which soon starred a ponticul agracien which said after blis death' resulted in opening the country to the Hebrew race. In grateful remembrance of his efforts in their behalf, Jows residing outside Wergeland Centenary.
Christiania, June 17.—In every part of Norway today the 190th anniversor of the blith of Henrik Wergeland, of Norway caused the erection in 1817 of a memoral aver the grays. of a memorial over his grave,

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